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# Fahd, Sun discuss ties

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 (SPA) - Crown rince Fahd Sunday conferred with visiting lationalist Chinese Premier Sun Yun-suan nd members of his accompanying delegaon, and talks were to resume Monday.

Sunday's meeting was devoted to a discusion of world affairs, the Middle East situaion and other issues of commoo interest, a whatever to joy powerment spokesman said after the ses-TOOL STATE OF SOME

Monday's meeting will concentrate on poperation between Taiwan and the Kinghe he lom in various technical fields, he said.

The prime minister's trip here - which the the regan Saturday with an airport reception at the rechain second of the Saudi-Chinese Joint the Second Commission.

in their la. Sun was greeted on arrival here by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the are a ballational Guard Prince Abdullah, who then in the not pook part in the meeting with Prince Fahd. Also included in the Saudi delegation to believen the meeting were Foreign Minister Prince

Saud Al Fasal and Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail and Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khuwaitar.

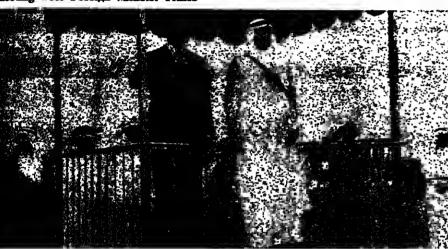
The ministers of foreign affairs and economy and the chief of the Chinese General Staff are accompanying Premier Sun on his three day visit to the Kingdom.

While he was meeting with the Crown Prince, seven committees set up by the Joint Commission Sunday continued to review bilateral cooperation in the fields of science and technology, commerce, industry, communications, energy and agriculture.

. The committees are to submit their recommendations to the economy ministers

Monday's commission meeting will center on the signing of a protocol oo bilateral cooperation and of two agreements on the production of protein from crude oil and fresh water fish farming.

The commission began meetings Saturday here under the joint chairmanship of the two economic ministers



ARRIVAL: Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdul-lah receives the prime minister of Nationalist China Sun Yun-suan at Jeddah Airport.

# Bahrain receives King's note

Two Gulf states back summit

MANAMA, Sept. 16 - Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Isa ibn Salman Al Khalifa Sunday received a message from King Khaled. Details of the message, conveyed here by lecting Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, were not disclosed.

ittiam - in But Dr. Algosaibi said it dealt with the ose ties between the Kingdom and Bahrain and was delivered within the context of traditional consultations between the two leaders on Gulf aod Arab affairs.

He added that present challenges facing the Arab world make it important for the wild tolk Gulf countries to consider their security as a

BAHRAIN, Sept. 16 (R) - Bahrain and

....t. and conference but they said a preparatory fore-

in the ign ministers' meeting must be held first to

the sufficient its success, according to government

The conference, called for by Lebanoo

President Elias Sarkis last week, especially to

..... i Guite discuss the situation in South Lebanon, was

that the subject of a summit conference to deal

that the with the situation in the Arab world is

the Arthur the Arthur the Arthur the Arthur world is

the Arab League starting in Tunis on Tues-

ation and Israeli aggressioo.

A foreign secretariat statement quoted by

the official Jamabiriyah oews agency stressed

the need to convene the summit urgently to

discuss the implications of the Lebanese situ-

It believed a summit should draw up a

GENEVA, Sept. 16 (SPA) - Minister of

Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan returned

here Saturday from a four-day visit to

He was met at the airport by a large

an was seen off by his opposite oumber Otto

Roschel and by Saudi Ambassador to Vienna

At noon, he lunched with Chancellor

Bruno Kreisky after visiting the Spanish Equestrian School, Peron Fortress and Vic-

Sheikh Abdullah Al-Khayyal.

ina attractions:

number of princes and cabinet ministers. On his departure from Vienna, Prince Sul-

Sultan returns

to Switzerland

also supported Sunday by Libyan leader

Muammar Qaddafi.

spokesman in the two captials Sunday.

"Han FE Kuwait welcomed calls for an Arab summit

bloc, tather than as individual states.

Caralgosaith handed the King's message to Bahrain's leader during a meeting with Sheikh Isa, Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa ibn Salman Al Khalifa, Defense Minister and heir apparent Sheikh Hamad ibn Isa Al Khalifa, and Minister of Industry and Development Al Sayed Yusouf Al Shirawi.

On another matter, Or. Algosaibi said tender documents for the causeway linking the Kingdom and Bahrain bave been seot to contractors interested in the project, and that as soon as bids are received the project will be

comprehensive Arab plan determining each

Arab country's role in the joint Arab strug-

had sent a message to Libya.

aggression, the agency said.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

sionist aims of the Zionist state."

the aggressioo.

The statement said that President Sarkis

Qaddafi told a group of military officers

He said he supported a call made by Presi-

dent Sarkis for an Arab summit to deal with

Meanwhile Lebanese presidential envoy

The Iraqi News Ageocy quoted Mouawad,

a member of the Lebanese Parliament, as

saying the message dealt with "the current

dangerous situation in Southern Lebanon in

view of continued Israeli attacks and expan-

Rene Mouawad arrived in Baghdad Sunday

with a message from President Sarkis for

Friday that Lebanon should not be left alone

in the face of abominable and flagrant enemy

FIRST MEETING: Crown Prince Fahd with Nationalist Chinese Premier Sun Yun-Suan (center) and Foreign Minister Talang Ylen-si and Economy Minister Chang Kwang-shi in

### Fahd meets Korea delegation JEDDAH, Sept. 16 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Sunday received visiting South Korean Foreign Minister Park Chung and the

accompanying delegation. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Sheikh Mnhammad Aba Al-Khail, the

minister of finance and national economy, attended the meeting. Chung arrived here Saturday for talks oo bilateral ties.

He was met at the airport by Prince Saud, Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thanayan, Sandi Arabia's non resident Ambassador to Korea Sheikh Zain Al-Abdin Al-Dabbagh, and the Korean ambassador to Sandi Arabia.

Welcoming his guest at the airport, Prince Saud said that Saudi-Korean relations were good and that Chung's visit will help develop such relations further in line with the aspirations of both peoples.

Reports from Seoul said that Park's mission in Saudi Arabia was to obtain more crude oil and to explore ways of improving his

country's ties with the Palestine Liberatioo Organizatioo (PLO).

South Korea does not produce any oil, but imports all its requirements mainly from Saodi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab coun-

This year it plans to import 184 million barrels of crude oil, 18 million barrels more

than last year. Park, whose country has diplomatic relations with Israel, said recently that South Korea was considering improving relations with the PLO to enhance its links with the oil-producing Arab states.

Park said that South Korea valued its existing friendship with Saudi Arabia.

Last June, the South Korean Commerce and Industry Minister Choi Kak-ku and the Energy and Resources Minister Chang Yieioon visited Saudi Arabia, one to promote trade ties and the other to talk about oil sup-

South Korea is also involved in major development projects in Saudi Arabia.

Jerusalem-Jericho road, erected several pre-

fabricated buildings, arranged basic sanita-

tion and fenched off the area. They expected

more families to join the settlement in the

oearby village of Anatae petioned the high

court against confiscation of the land which

they said had been farmed by their families

the high court deliberations to "create facts

oo the ground." They are all members of the

extreme Gush Emunim movement which

believes in the Jewish people's right to settle

anywhere in the land of Palestine.

The settlers said they had moved in before

Last week 10 Palestinian farmers from the



Foreign Minister Prince Soud Al-Faisal with Foreign Minister of South Korea Park Dong

oext few days.

for generations.

### In West Bank

### Israelis can'now buy' lands kilometer ( two mile ) path from the main

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16 (R) - Private Israeli citizens will now be permitted to buy land in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, reversing a 12-year ban oo such sales, a government spokesman announced Sunday.

Spokesman Arye Naor said after the weekly cabinet meeting that the government felt the prohibition imposed after Israel occupied the areas in the 1967 Middle East war was oow outdated.

"Israelis have been permitted to buy land everywhere but in West Bank and Gaza since 1967 and we feel this is now ludicrous and outdated," Naor told reporters.

The cabinet decision was unanimous and a ministerial committee will work out the details of how sales are to be made, he added. Saturday night members of the extremist Gush Emunim (Faith Bloc) movement laid the foundation for a new settlement

approved by the government a year ago.

They moved into Maalei Adumim B, 15 km east of Jerusalem, shortly before the Israeli high court rejected an appeal by local Palestinian landowners who claimed the land

The settlers said they had cut a three

# Begin to meet Sadat in Aswan

CAIRO, Sept. 16 (R) - Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is expected to visit Egypt in November for talks with President Anwar Sadat, the weekly Egyptian magazine Rose el -Youssef said Sunday.

The magazine, quoting Israeli sources, said the meeting would take place in Aswan, Upper Egypt.

During his present visit to Haifa on Sept. 4 President Sadat invited Begin to come to Egypt, but neither the date nor the venue was

This would be the ninth meeting between Sadat and Begin since the Egyptian leader's trip to Jerusalem in November, 1977.

### many members of the pro-Soviet Khalq (People's) Party. Daoud and a oumber of his cabinet ministers and members of his own family had been

killed in the coup. Radio Kabul said Taraki was stripped of all his posts, including that of secretary general of the Khalq Party.

dent Nur Muhammad Taraki of Afghanistan

was removed from his post Sunday, state-

prime minister and first minister of Afghanis-

tan, who is considered more of a hard-line

" in view of my bad health, nervous weak-

with combating a spreading Muslim Rebel-

Radio Kabul said Taraki asked to resign

His government had been preoccupied

Taraki came to power in April, 1978, fol-

Taraki, a scholarly poet-politician, was

considered a less ardent Communist than

lowing a bloody coup which toppled the gov-

He has been replaced by Hafizullah Amin,

owned Radio Kabul said Sunday night.

Communist than Taraki.

ernment of Muhammad Daoud

It said the Afghan Revolutiooary Council met in Kabul Sunday for four hours, under the chairmanship of Shab Walid, the minister

for foreign affairs. Taraki had offered his resignation to the council, Radio Kabul said. It quoted him as saying, " in view of my bad health and nervous weakness, 1 cannot continue to perform my duties as the president of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan, as well as other

posts in the government and in the Khalq Radio Kabul reported that Amin took over as president, but gave oo other details of the

oew government lineup. Diplomatic sources in Kabul bad reported

opponents to develop independent bases of power, sources said. Criticism of Amin centered on his heavy-

opposed him.

handed approach to reform programs and his direction of the fight against the Muslim insurgeocy. Earlier, the diplomatic sources bad reported hearing loud explosions and small arms fire oo Friday after the two remaining

Nur Taraki

a deep split within the Khalq Party, between

those who supported Amin and those who

Although Taraki was the official head of

state and the party, the 50-year-old Amin

had elearly emerged as the government's

strongest hand. Amin controlled the secret

police and had an independent network of informers, preempting any moves by his

military officers in Amin's cabinet had been saeked. In recent weeks, the rebels claimed that their rebellion had spread to as many as 24 of

the 28 provinces of the land-locked central Asian nation.

Carter sees autonomy success

# is truly at peace with its targest Arab neigh-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (R) - President Jimmy Carter said Sunday the Middle East peace process is "alive and well" and predicted success in Israeli-Egyptian talks over the issue of Palestinian autonomy In disputed areas. Carter's statement was issued by the White

House to mark Monday's first-year anniversary of the Camp David accords which set up a framework for peace in the Middle East. "We believed then that we had reached a

historic turning point in the bitter history of that long-suffering region," Carter said.

"One short year later, that belief bas become a firm reality.

'After 30 years of hostility and war, Israel

bor. The relations between them are improving daily. The provisions of the treaty of peace are being carried out, precisely on schedule," be said.

Carter said the "remarkable change" from war to peace was illustrated by the recent visit to Haifa of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat which was marked by a warm Israeli recep-

"The peace process outlined at Camp David one year ago is alive and well," Carter

"The talks on future autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza are proceeding on schedule, in an atmosphere of good will and serious cooperation. I am confident these

As lawsuit dismissed

# U.S.-OPEC talks supported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — The American attorney who defended oil exporters' interests in a receot anti-trust lawsuit oow

hopes that with the dismissal of the litigation the U.S. will open a" healthy and constructive dialogue" with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Following last month's dismissal of a

machinists union suit against OPEC, Attorney Khalid Al Mansour says there is an excellent opportunity" for the U.S. to initiate a dialogue which should include OPEC oations, industrialized nations and developing nations.

Al-Mansour made his remarks at a press conference here late last week which he called to discuss the aftermath of the lawsuit and to reveal some proposals he will make to

He urged the dialogue because he said the failure of the U.S. government to intervene in the case " raised great suspicion in OPEC countries that the government is somebow encouraging an anti-OPEC campaign in the

During the press conference the California attorney said he will urge OPEC to link oil prices to a currency/commodity index.

Respooding to critics of OPEC's recent

price hikes, Al Mansoursaid OPEC states are suffering a 300 per cent inflation in prices of goods and services.

The recent anti-trust action, which charged OPEC with violating U.S. price-fixing laws, was dismissed in Los Angeles Federal District Court in late August.

Federal Judge A. Andrew Hauk dismissed the suit - brought by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers saying the U.S. court bad no jurisd-

iction in the matter. The machinists are appealing the ruling. No OPEC country responded to the suit, but Al Mansour, who chairs a group called Concerned Black Americans in Support of Africa and the Middle East, filed a friend-of-

the-court brief in connection with the lawsuit. During the four-day trial, Al Mansour noted that he presented oral arguments cross-examined witnesses and took all the legal steps a defense attorney could have.

Al Mansour will brief OPEC officials in Vienna this week on the fallout from the lawsuit, but first he must file a brief in another California suit brought against OPEC. That suit was filed by a San Francisco

public advocacy law firm, Public Advocate., on behalf of a Mexican-American veterans association.



MANEUVER: A M-60 tank of the U.S. 3rd armored division passes a typical West German timber-framed house as it is on the

move during the present NATO maneuver " Constant Enforcer " near Schwalmstadt, West Germany, last week.

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ERY: A Pascagoula Mississippi resident recovers radio equipment from his boat at a demolished marina Friday afternoon. He was one of many area residents recovering what they could following the devastating passage of Hurricane Frederic

RADIO RECOV-

(See story Back Page)

late last week.

### SR2 billion project

# Fahd today dedicates Jeddah rush housing

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 — Crown Prince Fahd will dedicate here Monday the Rush Housing Project, popularly known as leddah Towers.

Minister of Housing and Public Works Prince Miteb has invited princes, ministers and senior officials to attend the ceremony.

The scheme consists of 18-32story towers that will house 10,000 people. It was designed by Dorsch Consult of West Germany and built by two French companies, SAE and Bouygues. Sunday Al -Jazirah put its total cost at SR 2 billion.

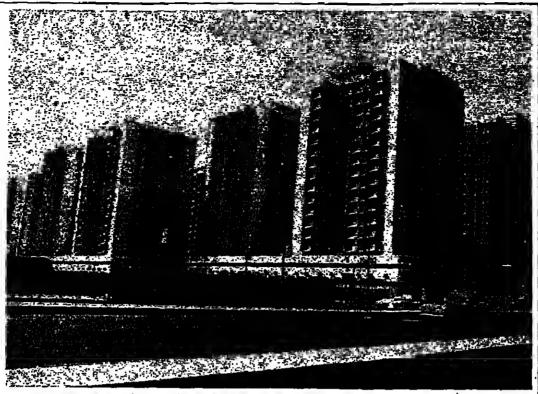
Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said Sunday that streets will be built around the project as soon as funds are allocated. He spoke of similar projects in the city.

SR 1.6 billion has been allocated for the Prince Fawaz

Cooperative Housing Program, a 1,500 villa complex at Kilo 11 on Mecca Road. The Spanish company Gib S.A. has been awarded a SR 600 million contract for the initial work. It should start within a month, and the first 200 villas will be finished in 11 months. It is being paid for by the Real Estate Development Fund and board members of the cooperative.

It also seems that the rules for eligibility for one of the flats, set aside for limited income Sandis, in the Jeddah and Dammam rush projects are nearly ready. Committees are being set up to decide the distribution.

The Dammam project was officially finished two months ago, although there have been complaints that facilities such as sewage and lifts are not entirely pro-



TOWERS: Jeddah Towers, which will soon be ready for 10,000 low income Sandis to move into.

ance of letters - although in

Saudi Arabia insurance is still not

used by the public despite the

Correcting some of the items on

Anthorizing the executive

council to reform a committee to

establish contacts between the

Customs Cooperation Council

and the UPU to study common

to study surface mail rates, to use

the results as a legal basis for con-

tracts with commercial transport

Waiving postal fees for the

blind, if packages weigh under 500

grams. In some countries that is

Directing the consultant council-

pleas of the Ministry of PTT.

the insured mail proposals.

problems.

### Kayyal leads Kingdom's representation

# Rio postal parley shows Arab coordination in action

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 – Meetings continue at the Rio de Janeiro Universal Postal Union Conference, where PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal is leading a Saudi delegation that is helping give practical shape to the goal of Arab unity.

Arab unity.

Before leaving for Brazil,
Abdul Hadi Habashi, assistant
director general of posts, told Arab
News that the 22 Arab members of
the UPU voted as one and had
been able to have Arabic made an
official UPU language, with English, French and Chinese.

He said that Saudi Arabia was one of the first countries in the world to join the UPU, which was founded in 1874. Saudi Arabia was founded in 1932, and be presumably meant that the Hejezi

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and Eastern Province dependencies of the Ottoman Empire joined under the Turkish flag.

The Saudi delegation also includes Samir Banaja, the general director of Posts, Salem Al-Tuwairiqi, the general director of management, Amin Samoun, the director of the Transport Department, and Khadran Al-Zahrani, the Southern Region posts director.

Habashi said the conference will, while discussing speeding the mails between states, approve the new distribution system.

new distribution system.

He said that the Arab bloc has side meetings where the delegations agree on a common stance.

tions agree on a common stance.

The UPU is divided into a conference, which is the supreme power, an executive council and a

consultant council. The consultant council receives proposals from the conference and the International Bureau.

Every department has to come

up with proposals to improve services for the conference every five years. The International Bureau in Switzerland circulates the proposals.

Habashi added there are com-

Habashi added there are committees arising from the conference to receive and study issues not discussed in the conference. They work during the period of the conference.

The committees are the Committee for Inspection of Authorization Documents, the Financial Affairs Committee, The Postal Studies Committee, the Committee for General Affairs, the Mail Committee, The Air Mail Committee, the Postal Parcels Committee, the Cash Matters Committee, the Technical Cooperation Committee and the Formulating

Committee.

Habashi said the most important proposals so far were to: Issue general, special and technical stamps, without fixing year

To unify the Insured Mail Agreement regulations and insur-

of issue,

### Rules issued for punishing crooked traders

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 — The Ministry of Commerce has issued regulations for punishing dishonest goldsmiths, food and medicine dealers.

The minimum punishment will be a fine the maximum for second offenders a fine, confiscation of wares and banning from practising their profession.

Goldsmiths who cheat by elaiming higher a carat count than is true will be initially ordered to correct it. For a second offense, goldsmiths will be ordered to close for a week and their goods will be confiscated. On a third, they will be banned from practising their profession in addition to having their wares confiscated.

Goldsmiths who sell gold, silver or platinuim jewelery not stamped by the Ministry of Commerce will be fined SR100 to SR1,000.

Cheats in other professions will be fined SR1,000 to SR2,000 for the first offense. They will be fined SR500 to SR2,000 for a second. Cheats in selling in food and medicine will be fined SR3,000 for a second offense.

# Ministries act against cholera

RIYADH, Sept. 16 (SPA) — The Ministries of Commerce and Health are taking precautions against cholera. Strict checks will be made of food, especially vegetables, at the beginning of the Pilgrimage. New regulations ban importing vegetables with leaves from countries where the disease has been found lately, like Jordan.

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### JEDDAH, Sept. 16 — Saudi Arabia has offered 220 scholarships to North Yemeni students. SPA reported Sunday that 100 places will be offered in Saudi universities and 120 in Pakistani.

Talaat Hamdi, Saudi charge d'affaires in Sanaa, informed the North Yemeni minister of education of the decision during a recent meeting. The Yemeni official thanked the Kingdom on behalf of his country for such assistance.

Also Sanday, Al-Riyadh reported that a team from Riyadh University's Faculty of Medicine will travel to Europe to buy medical instruments for the women's faculty, the laboratories of which were destroyed in a fire in August.

Women students are now using

Women students are now using the laboratories in the men's faculty from seven in the morning until half-past twelve, causing complications for the principles of segregation. The men have to wait until the evening to use them, and they have to evacuate the entire faculty every Thursday so that the women can use the main library untroubled by their presence.

The faculty has also had its move to new premises in Dirriyah delayed. Ibrahim Al-Huwairini, the faculty's director of administrative affairs, said the postponement was owing to delays in finishing the King Khaled Hospital and in installing some of the basic services for the university campus project.

A Japanese team flew to Riyadh Sunday to pursue discussions on exchanging students and sports teams with the Kingdom.

teams with the Kingdom,

The delegation is looking into taking students to Japanese universities, having academics and sports teams exchange visits, according to the Japanese Embassy. The Saudi national football team may be visiting Japan shortly.

Saudis sponsor Yemeni study

220 scholarships

The delegation is led by Yoshishiro Nakayama, the president of the Middle East Institute of Japan, and Tathozo Mizukami, the chairman of the Middle East Institute and of the Japan Foreign

Trade Council.

The Japanese arrived in Jeddah two days ago, and it has held talks with Muhammad Omar Zubair, the president of King Abdul Aziz University. In Riyadh they will be meeting the president of Youth Welfare, Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, Deputy Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Prince Fahd ibn Sultan and Education Ministry offi-

cials, as well as the president of Rivadh University.

Riyadh University.

The Japanese Embassy describes theirs as a "fact-finding mission," with no specific proposals. They do, through, want to see a regular exchange system set up "as early as possible."

"as early as possible."

Japan already offers two goveroment scholarships a year to Saudi students, and KAAU recently sent 30 students to Japan for a brief visit. There is one Japanese karate instructor and one ping-pong expert with the Presidency of Youth Welfare in Riyadh. (TS)

# Urban improvement Buraidah hospital nearer fus

QASIM, Sept. 16 (SPA) — Landlords in Buraidah have been given SR 100,800,536 as compensation for property expropriated for the construction of a new public hospital.

Acting Governor of Qasim Saad ibn Muhammad ibn Sultan said Sunday that bids will soon be invited for the project.

invited for the project.

Sunday Hasa Mayor Saad
Al-Muhammad said the total cost
of the Third Five-Year Plan for
Badyatul Ayun is SR 1.3 billion.

The plan calls for expropriations to set up markets, parking lots, parks and gardens, and other utilities as well as the temporary surfacing of about one million square meters and the digging of wells.

He said that Municipality projects now in hand were worth SR 14.65 million.

In Hofuf, sewage connections for 4,000 houses has been completed.

It is part of the general sewage network project for Hofuf and Mubraz worth SR 210 million,

Hofuf which cost SR 15 million will soon be ready to produce four tons of canned dates a day. A senior official said Sunday

involving in the first phase sewage

Work on the Mubraz main net-

A new date canning factory in

work and connections will start

next year, after the Hofuf connec-

network for 15,000 houses.

tions are finished.

A senior official said Sunday that the factory had been set up specifically to train Saudis on date industries.

The official, Mehdi Ramadan.

acting director of the Regional Center for Livestock Breeding, said that the company that carried ont the project will run the factory for two years and will train 22. Saudi technicians.

He added that the Ministry of

He added that the Ministry of Agriculture and Water planned to set up similar factories in various parts of Saudi Arabia.

It was also learnt here Sunday.

that the Eastern Province Philanthropic Society had received further donations of SR 82,850.

# HANDLING PROBLEMS?

applied, but it is not complulsory.

The UPU has decisions and

recommendations. Decisions are

compulsory but recommendations

are not. The conference will dis-

euss whether it should be a deci-

Deputy Minister of Posts, Tele-

graph and telephone Faisal

Zaidan flew to Geneva Sunday to

lead Saudi Arabia's delegation to

the World Public Administration

in the second half of this month,

will review radio frequency alloca-

tions and work out changes be

applied within the coming 20

The conference, opening there

Conference on Radio.

sion or recommendation, he said.

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ABOUL LATIF JAMEEL JEDDAH-TAIF-RIYADH-DAMMAM

'Cheap broker'

# Commando chief blasts Ceausescu

A Hampy Miles Palestinian commando leader has strongly criticized Romanian President Nicholae Ceausescu saying he had been playing the role of cheap broker in the Middle East conflict.

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Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), second-in-command of the Fateh organization was discussing a recent meeting between Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat and the Romanian president in an intermagazine Al-Usbu ' Al --Arabi. "I don't like to attack Ceausescu hut this time I consider that to a certain extent he has acted as a cheap broker," Khalaf

"He exploited Abu Ammar's (Arafat's) visit to Bucharest and immediately sent an envoy to Israel. This gave the impression that he is mediating between us and Israel and between Syria and Israel," Khalaf continued.



"Ceausescu actually wants and is seeking to drive a wedge between us and Syria as well as with the Arabs and among us Palestinians," he said.

More than 500,000

# Refugees strain Sudan's economy

JUBA, Sept. 16 (OFNS) -Sudan's "open door" policy toward refugees is in danger because of the never-ending demand for asylum by the victims of African oppression.

Over the years, the Sudan has accepted more than half-a-million refugees, more than any other country in Africa.

Most come from six of Sudan's eight bordering states, Ethiopia, Uganda, Libya, the Central African Empire, Chad and Zaire, and they are severely straining the country's economy.

Last month brought a wave of rioting, arson and violent demonstrations by Sudanese students and urhan dissidents in protest over escalating living costs and lack of jobs. As a result Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri has warned the refugees that they will no longer be allowed freedom of movement but will soon be moved to work camps and agricultural settlement schemes away from the urban areas.

Numeiri is taking this action because of widespread feeling by Sudanese in Khartoum, Omdurman and Port Sudan that the refugees are taking away wellpaid johs. And, with food costs soaring because of inflation, many Sudanese do not see why refugees should be fed while local people are on the verge of starvation.

To maintain stricter control over the vast numbers of refugees, Sudanese will be issued with identity cards, so that foreigners can be more easily distinguished. Many refugees have never registered with the authorities, having entered across mountains, swamps or desert frontiers to escape tyranny in their own coun-

nas repeatedly appealed to other African countries to share the refugee burden, or at least contribute toward their maintenance. So far no help has been forthcoming and Sudan has been left to tackle the problem alone, except for assistance from the United Nations High Commission for Refugees and other aid bodies.

Before the figure reached its present total of more than



500,000 as a result of the influx of refugees from Uganda after Idi Amin was ousted, the Sudanese. government had just completed the task of resettling more than one million of its own population in the south. They had returned after fleeing to other countries during the 17-year civil war between Sudan's 'Anyanya' guerrillas and the Khartoum govern-

For 12 years Sudan has been caring for fugitives from Zaire, especially thousands of 'Simbas' who were routed by the Katangese gendarmerie. They refuse to return home.

The 18-year war between Entrean guerrillas and Ethiopian

troops has produced successive waves of refugees, first during the campaign waged by Haile Selassie and then after the much more devastating attacks by the Mengistu regime. The revolution in Ethiopia also caused large numbers of Ethiopians to flee westward into Sudan, especially of the Amhara middle-class. It is they, and some of the younger Eritreans, who have found wellpaid johs in Sudan, especially those who have mastered Arabic.

As was revealed at a recent Organization of African Unity conference on refugees, as many as four million Africans are today living in exile. That means that one in 200 Africans is a refugee.

# After 17-year ban

# Liz Taylor visits Cairo

CAIRO. Sept. 16 (AP) — John Warner, R-Virginia, was met American film star Elizabeth at the airport by festival organizer Taylor arrived here Friday night and was greeted with smiles and flowers, 17 years after she was forbidden entry to Egypt to film 'Cleopatra" because of her support for Israel.

With peace coming gradually to Egypt and Israel, the ban has been lifted and Miss Taylor said she is "thrilled to be here. Not because of me personally, but because it's such a step forward in (Egypt's) relationship with Israel.

Miss Taylor is in Cairo as the guest of the city's Fourth International Film Festival. Her latest film "Night Watch" will be shown on opening night. "I wish they could have chosen a better film," she said, such as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf which won her an Oscar for best actress in 1966.

Viss Taylor is scheduled to remain in Egypt for three days during which she will visit the Pyramids and Sphinx, and hopes to meet with President and Mrs. Anwar Sadat.

She will also take a cruise down the Nile, the pleasure trip she was denied when portraying Egypt's most famous queen in 1962.

"Cleopatra was mostly filmed in Rome and Alexandria," with a double filling in for her in the Egyptian shots. "I did all my research and homework in Cleopatra, and was very disappointed when I wasn't allowed to come," she recalled.

Viss Taylor, wife of Senator

Kamal Malakh, and officials of the State Information Service who presented her with numerous bouquets of flowers.

Her visit here is part of an early move to end the cultural boycott of Israel and its supporters in line with the normalization of relations process agreed upon in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed last March.



Elizabeth Taylor

# Mideast, Gulf reviewed by Qaboos, UAE premier

MUSCAT, Sept. 16 (R) — The Sultan of Oman and the prime minister of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) bad talks Saturday on issues of mutual interest and the situation in the Arab world and in the strategic Gulf, the official Emirates News Agency

reported from the Omani capital. The talks were held shortly after the UAE Prime Minister Sheikh Rashid Ben Said Al-Maktoum, arrived in Muscat on a three-day official visit, accompanied by the UAE ministers of defense and social affairs.

The Omani Foreign Ministry undersecretary told WAM that the prime minister's visit would strengthen the existing brotherly ties between the two countries.

Sheikh Rashad flew to Muscat as Sultan Qaboos sent a senior foreign ministry diplomat, Mulailah Habib, to Baghdad and Tehran to consult with the Iraqi and Iranian leaders on ways to protect international navigation through the Straits of Hor nuz at the mouth of the Gulf.

### Zuhair Mohsen's successor named

DAMASCUS, Sept. 16 (R) -A pro-Syrian Palestinian commando group Saturday night appointed a senior member of Syria's ruling Baath Party to replace their chief who was shot dead in southern France last July.

A spokesman for the Saeqa Organization said Issam Khadi had been chosen to succeed Zuhair Mohsen as head of Saega.

# Jewish seminar backs Palestinians

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — A seminar grouping 400 Iranian Jews and other Israeli intellectuals, organized recently by the Jewish Agency and the Immigration Department was described by the Israeli newspaper Maariv as "a catastrophe for Israel and Zionism." The seminar recognized the Palestinians' right to determine their own future and opposed Israeli occupation and the establishment of settlements on Arab land. Sources said Israel has tried to hring pressure to bear on the Iranian Jews who came to visit their realtives to change their tourist visas into immigrant visas, but the visitors refused

### Two hurt in inter-Jewish clash

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16 (AP) - At least two persons were injured Saturday as Orthodox and non-religious Jews armed with stones skir mished over the heads of riot police in the latest battle of a year-long religious war. This holy city has been wracked by internecine strife among Jews for 5.5 consecutive weeks. Religious Jews demand the right to undisturbed Sabbath peace in their neighborhonds as dictated by ancient Jewish law. Secular Jews angrily reject restrictions imposed by the religious communities, such as the tack of public transportation and Sabbath "blue laws," the closing of public

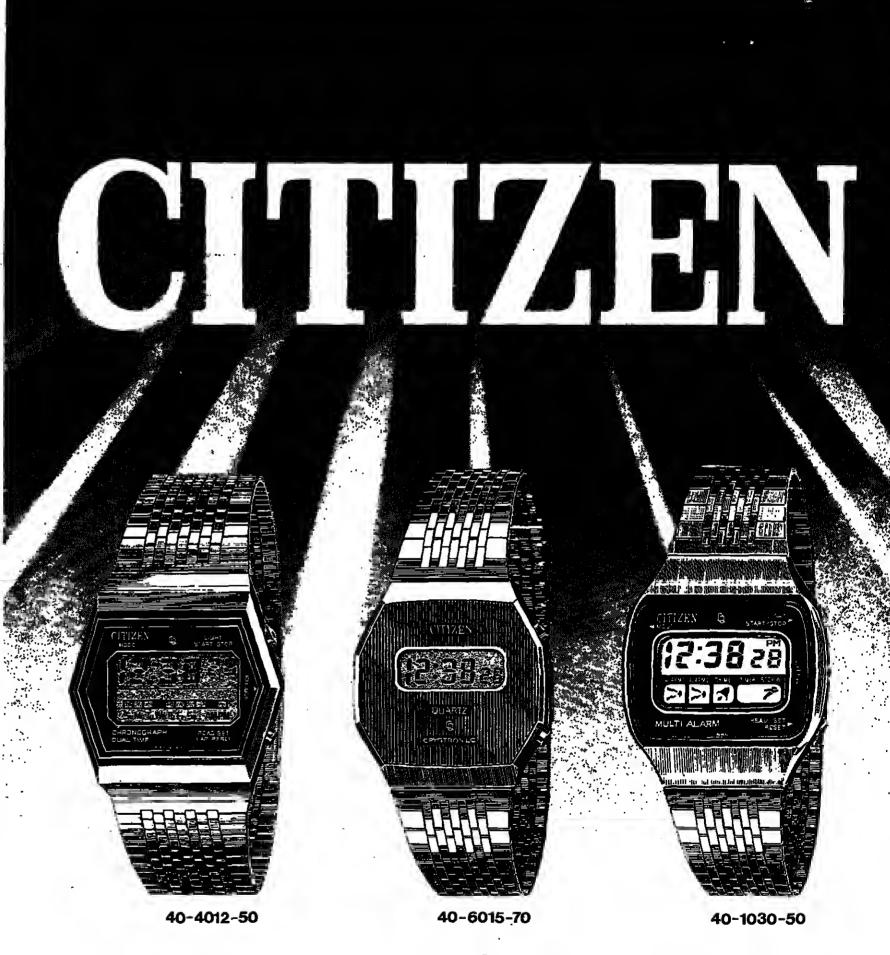
### PFLP-GC leader in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Sept. 16 (R) - Ahmad Jihril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command (PFLP-GC) arrived in Baghdad Sunday at the head of a front delegation. The Iraq News Agency quoted Jibril as saying he would hold discussions with officials of the pan-Arab leadership of the ruling Baath Party on the latest developments in the Middle East.

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# Congressmen urge aid to Vietnam

(AP) - Members of a congressional mission say President Jimmy Carter should seriously consider U.S. aid for Vietnam to alleviate the Indochina refugee problem.

The House members who visited refugee camps and Hanoi last month also recommend that the United States and Vietnam open liaison offices and negotiate full diplomatic relations.

"The refugee outflow from Vietnam is significantly influenced by economic hardships in that country," the mission said in a report released Saturday.

"The president should give serious consideration to lifting the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam, and providing aid to that nation...to alleviate economic

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16

(AP) — A U.S. judge Saturday

night barred a student-run

California newspaper from publ-

ishing portions of a letter the gov-

ernment contends includes secrets

The author of the letter says he

U.S. District Judge Robert

obtained all the information from

Schnacke ordered the Berkeley-

hased The Daily Californian and

two of its editors not to publish or

give to anyone else material in the

letter which the government clas-

sified earlier in the week as "secret

restricted data" under the Atomic

The order, which did not specify

which portions of the letter are

classified, also told the editors to

give the court within five days -

in secret - a list of all known

copies of the letter and who

Schnacke said Justice Depart-

ment attorneys appeared before

him Saturday to obtain his signa-

ture on the order, arguing the newspaper, which next publishes

Monday, was planning to publish

Schnacke said the order "sug-

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP) —

Air India passenger services to

and from London, halted by a strike since Aug. 10, are expected

to resume within the next few

lowed an agreement reached with

the airline's locally hired ground

staff who were in dispute over pay,

work assignments and grievance

The 370 staff, mainly Inidan

nationals belonging to Britain's

powerful Transport and General

Workers' Union, have now agreed

to return to work under a new

days, the airline has said.

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Air India London flights

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Jimmy Carter

conditions which contribute to the refugee outflow," it said. Congress itself has included prohibitions in foreign aid hills against Carter's granting U.S. aid

Judge maintains it is classified

editors) better wait before they do

Schnacke set a hearing for Fri-

day in his San Francisco court to

hear arguments from the news-

paper and the government on

whether a preliminary injunction

should be issued extending the

Joshua Gosfiled, the managing

editor. "We've had the letter for a

week. We could have published

it." But he said the newspaper

would comply with the order while

The letter from Charles Han-

sen, who has said his bothy is col-

lecting public documents about

nuclear weaponry, was sent to a

number of newspapers and indi-

The suit charged the letter con-

tains"secret, restricted data," and

that its publication could injure

the United States, Hansen, 32, a

computer programmer in Moun-

tain View, declined comment on

the court action, but said his

information came from public

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pact also includes an increased

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The 1954 act provides penalties

viduals, according to the suit.

"It certainly is censorship,' said

ban. The order expires Sept. 24.

H-bomb letter printing banned in U.S.

anything.

to Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos. The mission, headed by Rep. Benjamin Rosentbal, New York, inspected refugee camps in Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia and met with Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi.

. Members said in their report that lack of U.S.-Vietnam relations is "an obstacle to any longterm solution to the refugee problem in Southeast Asia as well as other problems."

The mission also recommended consideration of withholding most favored nation" status from China unless it tries to resolve its

conflict with Vietnam. The mission also recommended

- The United States promote an international food relief effort in Cambodia" to prevent a famine

data" - regardless of the source.

It defines such data as anything

about the "design, manufacture or

utilization of atomic weapons ...

The production of special nuclear

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In practice, the determination

of what is restricted data is made

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cations office in Germantown,

Violation of the act can result in

a fine of up to \$10,000 or impris-

onment for up to 10 years.

exodus of new refugees." - An international conference

be convened on the plight of land refugees in Thailand, similar to the conference that brought international help to the boat people. - The United States resettle

refugees fastest from Hong Kong because that city's policy of accepting boat people has put the greatest refugee pressure on it.

Laotian refugees be given special entry to the United States

because of their identification with the U.S. war effort in Laos. Meanwhile the U.S. Navy frigate Raghburne rescued 39 Vietnamese, most of them children, from a small and overcrowded fishing boat in the South China

Sea Saturday, the navy said Sun-

A spokesman at the 7th Fleet information office at Subic Naval Base, northwest of Manila, said the 24-foot boat, which had 26 children and 13 adults aboard, was first spotted by a P3 Orion plane about 300 miles east of Vietnam's Cam Ranb Bay earlier Saturday.

The plane guided the Ragh burne to the scene and the refugees were taken aboard the ship after their craft was determined to be unseaworthy.

Saturday's rescue brought to 30 the number of refugee boats sighted by P3 Orion planes and to 691 the number of boat people taken aboard U.S. Navy ships since Carter's refugee-assist order July 21. More than 400 other refugees are known to have been put aboard merchant ships in rescue operations assisted by



# Curfew in Delhi extended

NEW DELHI, Sept. 16 (R) -The Indian government has acted swiftly to squash Delhi's worst rioting in years in a bid to cool tempers and contain the violence before the general elections.

Strong armed police patrols Sunday enforced a weekend curfew in parts of the old city of Delhi where 32 people were injured in Hindu-Muslim riots Friday night.

Hundreds of police were rushed into the area and an initial 36hour curfew clamped on the area was further extended until Mon-

day morning. Police said they had made 62 All dismissed staff will be reinsarrests during and after the two hours of fighting in which 19 policemen and a deputy commissioner were injured.

The trouble started when Musa huilding they wanted to use as a mosque. A number of pavement shops

shift allowance. Further details were not immediately available. were set ablaze and police fired The strikers had been demandshots in the air and burst teargas ing a 14 to 16-per cent pay raise. bombs when a mob tried to hurn During the stoppage, the 40 weekly Air India flights that nordown a police post.

Deputy Premier Yeshwantrao mally stop in London were Chavan Saturday toured the area and later told a conference of top

state administrators to take precautions against communal disharmony in the run-up to the November-December elections.

He said it could not be ruled out that political parties and leaders would take actions detrimental to the maintenance of communal harmony and the tension could get

### **Protesting pilot** seized in Paris by passengers

PARIS, Sept. 16 (R) - Furious passengers held a striking pilot prisoner in his cahin for five bours when he refused to fly them to Marseilles, Orly Airport officials The pilot of the Air Inter Airbus

was Saturday prevented from leaving the aircraft when he announced he was joining a strike by flight crews minutes before takeoff late Friday. The company laid on a char-

tered plane Saturday morning to fly the passengers to their destina-



New faceless structures built

### Bangkok's old beauty tarnished the last vestiges of the old city --

BANGKOK, Sept. 16 (AP) -Around some corners from the rows of ugly, concrete tenements, through the gauze of traffic fumes, one can sometimes unexpectedly glimpse monks in saffron robes strolling past a palm-fringed temple or children standing on wooden bridge across a city canal.

One can still, for a brief moment, recapture the tropical enchantment that was once Bang-

But more likely these days, one will see wrecking crews putting an end to another of the capital's lovely villas, municipal employees felling a line of mahoganies and palms to make way for more cars, and workmen putting up what have become the symbols of Bangkok's new face, These are the "hong taos" or Chinese shophouses: long, two-storey rectangles of cheap conrete construction, divided into identical units, sometimes painted pastel shades of green or pink.

Sumet Jusmai, a well-known architect and preservationist, says

the Bangkok of canals, trees and temples, the "Venice of the East" - are being swept away forever. Sumet and some of his con-

cerned colleagues say little effort is being made to put traditional structures to new uses, barmonize the old and the new or encourage innovative modern architecture. So today one view of the Grand

Palace, the seat of Thailand's kings, is marred by a husy gas station; shopping complexes sprout in streets once lined with gardens and bomes and more of the city's 300 temples are being hemmed in by the urban sprawl.

"I can't see where the Bangkok metropolitan administration is at all concerned about the beauty of the city outside of planting a few trees at intersections that die soon anyway," says Tri Devakul, one of Thailand's best young architects. We can only expect further decay in our environment."

Bangkok's woes are numerous and contribute to this loss of

traffic jams, unacceptable levels of noise, air and water pollution and annual flooding, caused in large part by the paving over of all hut a few canals which once criss-crossed the low-lying city. Bangkok's population of about

4.5 million is yearly swollen by an influx of rural migrants and the United Nations predicts Bangkok will become of the world's 24 most populous cities by the end of the century, a megalopolis of more than 10 million. Areas that not so many years ago were rice fields and could be had for a pittance are prime urhan real estate today and sell for mini-fortunes. Land on Silom Road, a major commercial section, has soared to \$ 1,250 a smare meter.

Bangkok's elite families, who owned large swaths of the city, have over the past few years subdivided and sold off some of their holdings to reap the bonanza, And what bas in many cases happened to these once green areas is, in the

Russians allegedly bugged nonaligned

PEKING, Sept. 16 (R) -China has accused Cuha of discriminating against Chinese journalists at the recent nonaligned summit meeting in Havana and said the Soviet Union had organized eavesdropping on foreign reporters.

The official Ainbua news agency said that Chinese reporters were barred from covering certain

"A Chinese reporter from Washington did not get his visa until the eve of the opening of the summit and, when he arrived in Havana, he was denied a press card to enter the conference hall. He finally got it 36 hours after the beginning of the summit," the agency said.

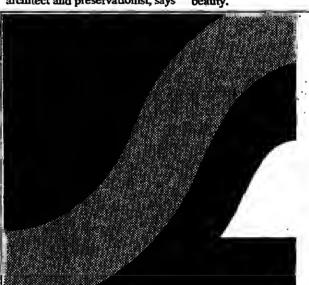
"The Chinese reporters were also denied permits to go to the airport or to attend the opening and closing ceremonies of the conference. They were rarely allowed to enter the conference hall, yet each of them was under constant watch of several men from the Cuban Ministry of the Interior."

The agency said, Certain Soviet news photographers trained their cameras most of the time at their foreign colleagues and their activities instead of the delegates. Moscow and its client, clearly

did a thorough job in making arrangements to influence press opinion, gather information and keep the delegates and reporters "The most repulsive part of it is

organized eavesdropping by specially trained reporters or men merely presenting themselves as journalists," the agency added.

Friday the Chinese lauded the summit on successfully resisting Cuban and Russian attempts to change the course of the nonaligned movement and its opinion of the prominent principles and aligning it with architects, aesthetically shocking. Soviets and their foreign policy. Soviets and their foreign policy.



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# Close results seen in Swedish election

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16(R)ligne Sweden began voting for a new government Sunday in an election which is expected to be a close fight between the Social Democrats, headed by former Prime Minister Olof Palme and a coalition of three non-socialist parties.

Fine weather was expected to bring out most of the six million Swedes eligible to vote.

Local elections were being at the same time. Some 230,000 immigrants, who are not Swedish citizens but have been in the country for at least three years, are elig-

A THE PROPERTY OF Sweden has been ruled by a minority Liberal government, headed by Ola Utlsten, since last October after the collapse of the non-socialist coalition.

The coalition ended 44 years of socialist rule in 1976 and the nonsocialists have closed ranks again

## Expelled prince reportedly had prized Cyprus icons the whole story, he added.

NICOSIA, Sept. 16 (R) -Priceless art treasures were among three truckloads of antiquities removed by police from the Nicosia home of a leading United Nations diplomat, museum and church officials said Sunday.

Prince Alfred Zur Lippe-Weissenfeld, who has represented the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Cyprus since mid-1978, left the island Saturday to report to his superiors at head-

quarters in Geneva. Cypriot police believe that the antiques taken from his home after a police raid last Friday were looted from the north of Cyprus after the Turkish invasion in 1974.

Alfred told police he collected them during travels abroad or bought them openly in Nicosia shops. It was not known in which area of the divided capital he claimed to have made the pur-

The prince said, "I have only to say that I was surprised by the whole story. Really it is not what 1 merited after 25 years with the U.N. and the refugees. But I am certain I will clear my position in

"Most of the icons I bought in Nicosia for a few dollars. Really 1 cannot understand what is behind imvolved.

sixth winner of the \$ 10,000 Neus-

tadt International Prize for litera-

The jurors will come to the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma campus for

three days of closed debberations

in February to select the laureate.

Each juror has nominated one

candidate and for the next five

months the members will study

Ivar Ivask, an Estonian author

who is now professor of modern languages at the university, serves as the 12th juror and chairman of

the committee. He does not make

The biennial prize is sponsored

by the university and its interna-

tional literary quarterly, World Literature Today of which Ivask is

The award is made for disting-

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achievement in poetry, drama or fiction. The laureate will be

invited to the university, where

the prize will be presented in

Jurors for the selection of the

- Luis Amorim de Sousa, poet

and critic from Portugal and a

press counselor at the Portuguese

- Andre Brink, South African

novelist, critic, translator and the

Embassy in Washington, D.C.

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Jury for literature prize

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(AP) - Jurors from 11 countries banned in South Africa.

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buman rights group.

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The latest opinion poll gave the conservative, liberal end center bloc a slim lead of 0.3 per cent after a general election campaign which featured promises from all four major parties to lower taxes.

A non-socialist victory would most likely see Liberal leader Ullsten or Thorjoern Faeildin of the Center Party as premier, with a top cabinet post going to conservative head Goesta Bobman.

If the socialists win, Palme will head a Social Democrat government with support in the Rikslag from the communists who are expected to get about five percent of the 349 seats being contested under Sweden's proportional representation system.

The non-socialist party leaders have closed ranks against the Social Democrats in the election, which follows three years of coalition and minority government

In Athens Saturday night on his

way to Geneva, the prince told

airport reporters, "The whole

Before Alfred left Cyprus, a

United Nations spokesman said

he told officials he had resigned

from the organization and that this

information had been passed to

Secretary General Kurt Wal-

The spokesman said he was

puzzled by reports from Geneva

that he had not resigned. He said

officials had received word of the

resignation directly from the

said a preliminary inspection of

the antiques showed many of them

to be priceless. They include over

30 Byzantine icons of various

sizes, as well as pieces of pottery

The experts said they had

photographs of most of the art

treasures looted after the Turkish

invasion and could easily identify

any found in the prince's collec-

Several Cypriot newspapers cal-

led for a full inquiry into the case

and a police investigation to discover wbether other people were

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a professor of Spanish literature at

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drama director for the Japan

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department of English at the Uni-

Arnost Lustig, Chechslovakian

novelist and short story writer who

now is associate professor of liter-

ature at American University,

Vasa Mihailovich, critic and

poet from Yugoslavia who now is

professor of Russian and Slavie literature at the University of

Muriel Rukeyser, United States

poet who has been active in

George Savidis, critic and trans-

lator from Greece who since 1977

has been George Seferis visiting

professor of modern Greek at

and playwright from Scotland who

has taught at the University of

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Church and museum experts

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prince himself.

. An average Swede pays 50 per cent of his income in tax. The

# countries

The coalition collapsed last year over the issue of nuclear energy. But the campaign has been fought almost solely on money issues taxation, employment, pensions, mortgages and industrial development.

The Swedens, who take perverse pride in declaring themselves the highest taxed people in the world, have apparently decided that enough is enough, and their politicians have received the message.

value added tax is 20.63 per cent. Levies are high on oil, electricity, cars, and tobacco.

# Young plans visits to two E. African

DOUALA, Cameroon, Sept. 16 (AP) — The outgoing U.S. amhassador to the United Nations takes his blend of salesmanship and unorthodox diplomacy across the African continent Sunday, with visits planned to Kenya and On his last day in Cameroon Saturday, Andrew Young flew

Yaounde to the coastal city of Douala, and then drove north to visit rubber and palm oil plantations around the city of Victoria. Victoria, located on a peninsula on the Atlantic Ocean, is near Cameroon's recently discovered offshore oil fields, which are expected to make this rapidly

from the interior capital of

self-sufficient in energy. The first four stops on Young's itinerary - Liberia, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Cameroon - have exposed his delegation of 24 American husinessmen to some of

developing Central African state



Andrew Young the West African nations that

bave made the largest strides in economic development. All are Western-oriented states

currently enjoying stable governments that defy the popular image of Africa as a continent of economic and political chaos. The goal of the tour, which was

planned before Young's resignation from the United Nations, is to reverse America's long-standing neglect of the rapidly growing African market. In most countries, the Americans lag behind former colonial powers like France and Britain and newcomers like Japan and West Germany.

Drought, floods threaten India

Thousands affected

NEW DELHI, Sept. 16 (AP) - 7.4 million hectares. Fifty-two of a While thousands of persons in the total of 56 districts bave been eastern state of Assam fled their declared drought areas. homes after recent devastating floods swept the region, many reported but hundreds of cattle Andhra Pradesh in the south. more were affected by drought in reportedly were dving from star-

reported. Officials in Gauhati, capital of language Statesman newspaper Assam state, said Saturday at least Saturday called the current 300,000 hectares of the rice crop drought the "worst in living memwere ruined by flood waters in Cachar District, about 450 dilometers northeast of Calcutta. More than 300,000 persons have been displaced by high water in

500 villages, they said. Only one drowning has been reported in the week-long flood-

At least 10,500 persons have been lodged in relief camps, the reports said. Officials estimated damage to

crops and property at nearly \$100,000. Road and railway traffic also

have been affected. In Uttar Pradesh state drought caught caused by insufficient monsoon rains has destroyed rice

Also affected by the drought were Rafndhan, Puniab, Harbana. Orissa in the north and No human deaths have been Crops have been lost in these

northern India, officials have vation. A report in the English-

Indian officials say the dry

of Bombay, the United news of period was the most damaging in India reported. Chinese expected to give

Nixon red carpet welcome PEKING, Sept. 16 (R) -Former U.S. President Richard Nixon was due to arrive in China Monday as one of a number of old friends the government has

invited as a recognition of their past support. It is the third visit to China for Nixon, who signed the Shanghai Communique in 1972 to start the process of normalization between the United States and China. They and millet crops over an area of established diplomatic relations

earlier this year and now are on fairly close terms.

Nixon is expected to stay for

four days and go to Tokyo on his way home. He can expect to meet China's

states, affecting millions who

Meanwhile, 10 women were

depend on farming for livelihood,

drowned Saturday when a boat

capsized in the flooded Taiti-

River, about 250 kilometers north

the reports said.

leaders and receive the red carrect treatment from a nation that made the Chinese-language version of his memoirs a best seller and that. seemed to be little disturbed by, the Watergate affair.

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### L.A. smog worsened California struck by fires

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SAN DIEGO, Sept. 16 (AP) — A fire raged across 6,500 acres of San Diego County Saturday, burning 10 houses and causing millions of dollars in damage. Other fires balckened 9,000 acres in Los Angeles County and pumped more smoke into the smog-Choked area.

The fire in San Diego was deliberately set, according to State's Department of Forestry officials. According to a rancher who was told to evacuate his home near Del Mar, hundreds of show horses are kept in the area, as well as some cattle. He confirmed that he saw a number of dead animals.

Rancher Bill Butler, whose residence was saved when the wind shifted, said there are horses valued up to \$50,000 each and thaton "every ranch you see there

are 50 to 100 horses..... Three other fires blazed out of ontrol Saturday, charring nearly 9,000 acres of Los Angeles County and adding smoke and cinders to the worst smog the area

has seen in 24 years. Dry winds blowing in from the deserts complicated the work of 1,500 men and women fighting the fire. But the winds promised some relief from the stinging, polluted air that has been trapped over Los Angeles for nine days, air quality officials said.

The smog was so severe Satur-day that Los Angeles City schools cancelled all weekend athletic

The reddish-brown smog, produced by industries and the millions of cars that jam the county's highways, was trapped over the most populous county in the U.S. by a stagnant layer of warm air.

There bave been no serious illnesses attributed to the current smog wave, but some hospitals in the hardest hit areas have seen a sharp increase in the number of people complaining of smog

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### THE WRONG GAME

Several warning signs have appeared from the Arab states of the Gulf. All would do well to take them seriously, since the situation in the area is such that the smallest explosion might lead to a general conflagration. The present fear of a cholera epidemic in the area provides a sombre parallel for the fear of spreading political unrest. Both tequire a speedy and resolute, but above all calm and rational approach. Danger sources have to be located and dealt with. Immunization must be the order of the day.

The agreement on a meeting on heads-of-state level among the Gulf states only emphasizes the seriousness of the situation and the need for a united approach to meet it. The foundation must be laid for a common internal and external security policy. Individual acts and partial remedies would be of little avail. Since the threat concerns more than this or that state, it bas to be made a pan-Arab conceru.

There has been rising speculation these few months around conspiracies against the Arab nation as a whole, and predictions of an imminent Arab collapse. It is said that one after the other' Arab states will succumb to that same disease that has overtaken Lebanon. The aim of those who spread such talk is to silence Arab opposition to the Camp David peace process. It is to leave the area entirely at the

mercy of the new Israeli-Egyptian alliance. It is unfortunate that many Arabs, mostly unintentionally, fall into line with such plans by persisting in sowing the seed of inter- Arab and

The recent public warnings from Kuwait and Bahrain against all those who?" threaten the security of the country." point towards such dangerous possibilities. Many sides are interested in seeing the area's stability ruined. For this is the way for both controlling the oil sources and breaking the back of Arab resistance to designs hostile to Arab-

Arab leaders are especially called upon now to unite so that any threat to the common cause is contained. The peoples of the Arab world must unite around their leadership against all the false prophets of discord who, whether they know it or not, are playing

## THE RHODESIA TALKS

The London conference on the luture of Zimbabwe Rbodesia has not got off to a very promising start. But perhaps that is only to be expected of a forum which brings together two implacable foes who have faced each other on the battlefield for so long a period. For the Patriotic Front guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo and Roben Mugabe and the government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa to be facing each other across the conference table is an accomplishment in

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government can justly be proud of having brought them together at last. But much more than cetting the two adversaries to sit down remains to be done. The conference enters its second week today with both the

Muzorewa government and the Patriotic Front as far apart on ways to settle their differences as they were a week ago, The Front, for its part, is insisting that most of the promising. steps taken toward black majority rule by the Muzorewa government

interim arrangement for the country's future This move would have the affect of accelerating the flight of white Zimbabwe Rhodesians from the country, and the result of that,

be dismantled, and that its forces be put in charge of policing any

according to most observers, would be economic chaos. But the Muzirewa government, which took power after elections in April, is also not budging from the stand it brought to the

That is that the constitution it negotiated with the regime of former Premier Ian Smith should be allowed to stand in all its parts, including provisions giving the white minority a veto power over

government actions. As Mrs. Thatcher has recognized, such a situation in a state with 25tGtffft whites and seven million blacks puts entirely too much

power in the hands of the minority The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, has proposed an alternate plan that would end the white veto power but at the same

time give the minority a guaranteed say in the running of the country. This would appear to be a wise middle course, although preliminary indications are that both sides have rejected it with varying degrees at scorn.

It is to be hoped that when the two delegations reassemble at Lancaster House in London today they will show a bit more flexibil-

its than they have over the last week. After all, thousands of miles away in the homeland of all con-

cerned, the fighting and dving continues.

# 'One World' tries spanning rich-poor gap

By Thomas Land

LONDON -Some of the world's great newspapers in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas have joined forces to publish a quarterly supplement interpreting major economic and social developments dividing rich and poor countries.

The supplement is called One World and is the brainehild of Jean Schwoebel, former diplomatic editor of Le Monde. His proposal for global newspaper supplements on the North-South dialogue, welcomed by Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, has proved an ideal ground for cooperation in the prevailing atmosphere of tension over the proper role and freedom of the press in the Third World.

One cause of the tension is UNESCO's International Commission on the Press. The commission, worried about imbalance in the flow of news between North and South, has advanced proposals for the establishment of a world press council and an internationally accepted system whose effect would be to licence journalists.

Proposals for the publication of One World were worked out by top management representatives of the newspapers at the Palais des Nations in Geneva last spring, as the UNESCO Press Commission began circulating its latest plans.

Three years ago, UNESCO nearly broke apart when the Soviet Union and its affies tried to enlist the discontent of the Third World in promoting a declaration intended to limit the freedom of the world Press. The issue was postponed until last November, when UNESCO sought to make governments responsible for the conduct of the Press and to define the duties of journalists.

One World is one small step towards adjusting a genuine imbalance in the flow of news. Most poor countries lack the technical facilities for transmitting information and have little chance of influencing the way they are portrayed to the world outside.

The big Western news agencies and broadcasting organizations dominate the field. The result is too hittle space and too little sympathy in the Western mass media for developments in the Third World, and excessive concentration in the Third World media on events in London, Paris and Washington.

There are two strands to the dispute about controlling the press. The Soviet Union and other totalitarian countries are irritated by the power of free reporting, but their desire to bring all writers under governmental control coincides with the genuine grievance of many poor countries whose affairs are frequently ignored or misreported in the Press of the rich world.

One Zamhian journalist, for example, recently complained to the Toronto conference of the Commonwealth Press Union about Western newspaper coverage of a Rhodesian air disaster and the atleged murder of the survivors; some Western reporters, be said, had accepted unquestioningly the account of the episode given by the Salisbury Administration.

The conflict was sidestepped at UNESCO's Paris conference in November last year, when the West offered extensive training and other facilities for the media of the poor world.

But the latest proposals, put forward by Sean MacBride, chairman of the UNESCO Press Commission and a former Irish Minister of Foreign Affairs, take the conflict over Press freedon back to its starting point. The commission wants journalists to be 'protected' by membership of national trade or professional organisations, with an international authority (under UNESCO) to oversee journalists'

The conflict has provoked a constructive response not only by One World but by other elements of the media.

Thus a group of 18 writers and editors, brought rogether by the Twentieth Century Fund of New York, has worked out proposals for the establishment of a new news agency to cater for the editorial needs of both Nonh and South. It would be run in co-operation with the global news agencies, regional organisations such as the Non-aligned News Pool and the projected Pan-African News Agency.

The Guardian newspaper of London has responded to the problem by faunching regular supplements of its own concentrating on the affairs

of the developing countries. One World is published by newspapers promoting many conflicting political philosophies. They include Le Monde | Paris). Politika (Belgrade). Oawn (Karachi), Jornal de Brasil (Rio de Janeiro), Indian Express (Delhi) and Wagyar Venzet (Budapest). The very composition of the group is significant because these newspapers have managed to overcome conflicts of both wealth and ideology. -



# Needed: a new approach for the Middle East

By Lord Caradon

It is a year now since with surprise and bope we beard the news of the Camp David agreement. What has the year produced beyond a separate peace between Egypi and Israel? What progress has been made towards the comprehensive and lasting peace which both the Israelis and the Arabs so desperately need?

There have been some encouraging developments. I give my own evidence from frequent and loog discussions with Palestinians in Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza, and in Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon too, that they dearly long for an end of violeoce and military occupation, and for recognition of their right to take their own decisions in a Palestinian homeland of their own. There is evidence too that more enlightened Israelis are prepared to speak out in favor of escaping from domination and comity and conflict to achieve understanding and co-operation and peace. And there is an increasing international realization of the necessity and urgency of Palestinian self-determination, together with confirmation of the principles of withdrawal and security internationally accepted in United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 of

But there are still rejectionists on both sides. Until it gets a clear undertaking on selfdetermination the P.L.O. is unwilling to abandon old declarations and out-of-date slogans. And during the year since Camp David we have become accustomed to repeated Israeli declarations that, in disregard for international opinion, the Israeli government will press on with policies of annexation and colonisation.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv recently reported a new slogan (attributed to an Israeli Minister). "We have one year to get the land and five years to establish the settlements."

And the Israeli newspaper Hauretz reported as recently as the end of August that the Israeli minister of agriculture, announcing new Israeli settlements in the Gaza Strip, said: "We have no intention to leave the Gaza Strip."

This is the kind of talk we have had from Israeli ministers in the year following Camp David (in spite of the Camp David undertaking to carry out the principles of Resolution 242 "in all its parts"). The Israeli ministers are still making the same provoca-

Meanwhile President Sadat does not fail to repeat his support for the Palestinian claim to selfdetermination. Nor does he fail to reiterate the Arab elaim to East Jerusalem.

Immediately after Camp David he wrote a letter to President Carter in which he said, in the course of a full and strong statement:

"Arab Jerusalem should be under Arab sovereignty. The Palestinian inhahitants of Arab Jerusalem are entitled to exercise their legitimate national rights, being part of the Palestinian people of the West Bank."

During the year since Camp David President Sadat bas been repeating such positive declarations.

He did so again when he recently met Prime Minister Begin in Haifa.

So for a year we have witnessed the extraordinary scene under which President Sadat repeats his claims, while his Israeli allies by words and actions, by building "facts", show contempt for his purposes and make nonsense of his declarations.

It is difficult to imagine how the presideot of Egypt can apparently maintain cordial and eveo affectionate relations with his Israeb allies when they daily subject him to such rejection and bumiliatioo. The jibe is that Sadat proposes in the air but Begin disposes on the ground.

One can appreciate that President Sadar's overwhelming aim is to recover Egyptian territory in Sinai. That is for him an obvious first priority, but it is a pity for his own reputation and for hope of a comprehensive peace that he should go on repeating purposes which are daily disregarded or

so-called allies. denounced by his The accusation that Camp David represented a separate peace between Egypt and Israel seems even more justified a year later than it was originally. The rights of the Palestinians and the future of Jerusalem are now, at the same time, the subject of repeated Egyptian endorsement and continuous

Israeli obstruction, There is an even more alarming aspect of the present situation. The two allies, Egypt and Israel, may tacitly agree on a separate peace. But what is

the attitude of the third ally, the United States? A year bas gone by with Israeli settlements in Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza going ahead without impediment and with rejectionist statements from Israeb Ministers appearing daily, with President Sadat consequently in an increasingly intolerable position.

What has the United States, the third ally, done in the face of such a challenge?

During the year since Camp David there bave been three striking and significant actions by the United States government.

First, President Carter has several times cast doubt on Palestinian claims to self-determination by saying that he is opposed to a separate Palesti-

Second, the United States government refused to support an otherwise unanimous resolution of the United Nations Security Council on Palestinian

Third, the United States government bas persisted in determination not to speak to the P.L.O. (leading to the dismissal of Ambassador Andy Young).

There can scarcely have been three actions more likely to give encouragement to Israeli rejectionist

Apart from rather plaintive American references to the new Israeli settlements as "obstacles to peace" the United States continues without apparent complaint to supply massive arms and money to the Israeli government while that government is undeterred in its rigorous pursuit of policies opposed to the principles and aims which have been unanimously and repeatedly approved by the international community, including the United States. Truly an amazing situation!

So how can we sum up the contribution of the three allies in the year since Camp David? The Israeli government persists undeterred in its expansionist actions.

The Egyptian government goes on declaring contrary but unavailing intentions. The United States helplessly acquieces in unwel-

come "facts." It has been a whole year of collusion - collusion

by inaction. I often remember Willy Brandt's words when he first addressed the United Natioos General Assem-

bly on behalf of West Germany: There is violence through tolerance, intimidation through indolence, threat through permissiveness, manslaughter through immobility."

So after the first wasted year after Camp David. with the United States obsessed with a forthcoming presidential election and Egypt obsessed with the can there be now of a comprehensive and lasting

On the central issues of the future of East Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza, and the Golan too, it seems clear that only a return to international action can stop the drift to disaster.

What is surely needed now is a new United Natioos Security Council resolution confirming the principles set out in the Resolution 242 of 1967 and, in addition, dealing with the following five main issues!

 Cessation of all violence and all Israeli settlements in occupied territory.

Creation of a boundary commission to hear; both sides and make recommendations for a permanent "secure and recognised" frontier. A period of international trusteeship over

East Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza (and also the Golan) during which period the Palestinians can exercise self-determination, elect their own leaders, and decide on their own constitution and on their relations with their neighbors.

- Provision of international guarantees (together with de-militarized zones) to preserve the right of every state in the area to live in peace "free! from threats and acts of force."

- A final peace conference to take place in Geneva under the joint chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union as before, (with the Palestinians represented by their newly elected." leaders), to prepare and sign the Peace Treaties.

God willing we can now escape from the first year after Camp David, the year of drift and delay, and urgent action can now proceed by international mitiative in these practical tasks.

In the interests of the security of Israel and the freedom of the Palestinians and the needs of world peace - they are interdependent - may the second year after Camp David out the first year to shame and show the way at last to a comprehensive and

# saudi press review

Yun-suan to the country, saying that he represents one of Saudi Arabia's best friends, Apart from the program of the visit and his meetings and talks with Crown Prince Fahd, the papers commented on the nature of Saudi -Chinese relations with special emphasis on the technical and economic cooperation between

the two countries.

Newspapers Sunday led with of Pale stinian rights and the extremely badly with his neighthe visit of Chinese Premier Sun implementation of United Nations resolutions on the issue.

Al-Medina led with the situation in Afghanistan and the reported bombings which rocked the capital Kabul, and the dismissal of two leading ministers. It also reported Arafat's attempted mediation between Morocco and Algeria over the Sahara dispute.

Commenting on the Republicof Yasser Arafat's visit to Madrid China in the light of the Premier's was hailed as a Palestinian breakt- visit Al-Riyadh hailed the Chinese brough in the search for European people and their magnificent support. The joint communique achievements in the face of very following the visit was printed in beavy odds. These odds are repfull by Al-Riyadh. It reaffirmed resented by what the newspaper Spanish policy that there can be no called "the constant threat from just solution of the Middle East mainland China, a ferocious merquestion without the restoration chant called Japan who behaves

bors, and an unreliable friend called the United States."

Realizing the gravity of all these odds, Taiwan has concentrated on creating and mobilizing its own potential for growth until it has succeeded in building a healthy free economy in sharp contrast to the wobbly economy of the Communist system next door.

"In due course, the Republic of China achieved its objectives - a healthy and well based economy plus a strong army that can defend the country against a Communist invasion. Thos the economic imperialism of the Japanese and the military threat of the Communists were warded off at once. When the Americans abandoned their old friend, the Taiwanese Palestinian-European relation- ships. "These principles become extended to us over the years."

smiled with scant fear of the consequences.

"The Republic of China is a great experience which ought to be emulated by the smaller nations who wish to grow, develop and become big in every way without necessarily adopting the immorality of the very big ones," the paper said.

Al-Jazirah bailed the Spanish declaration that followed Arafat's visit and said it was the beginning of the awakening of the European conscience and of European liberation from Zionist propaganda;

"The declaration was a courageous expression of opinion by the Europeans on this issue and .

ships in general and Spanish- stronger as other countries choose ible to be mildly optimistic that with each other." greater Enropean-Arab and solution that we want," it added.

bilateral relations as between in its political backing for Saodi Arabia and the Republic of Nationalist China. China. "All those following the

Palestinian relatiooships in par- mere interests rather than moral ticular," the paper said." It is poss- values in assessing relationship

The paper reviewed coopera-Palestinian cooperation may bring tion in various fields and said that closer the comprehensive and just China has given and continues to give its best to Saudi Arabia while the latter has never begrudged According to Al-Medina there China any loans and credits. Inhave been few cases indeed which addition to economic support, have seen such rapid growth of Saudi Arabia has never wavered

The paper quoted the Chinese development of relations between President on relations with Saudiour two countries cannot but be Arabia and his commitment to gratified with the results," the help the Kingdom achieve the paper said. The reasons, according objectives of its five-years planto the paper, are the sound princi- "because we are grateful to it for points to new directions in ples that underly such relation- the assistance and support that if

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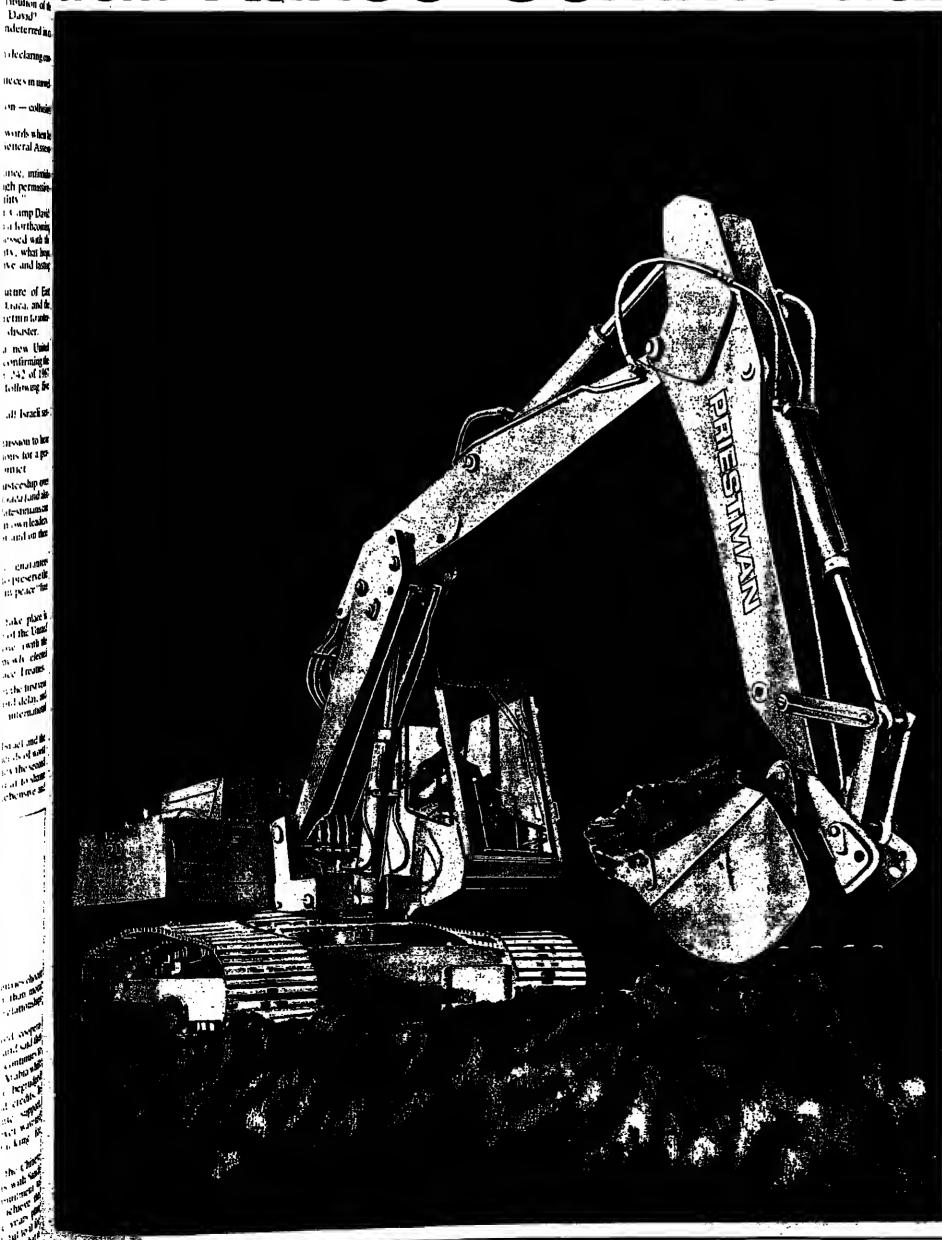
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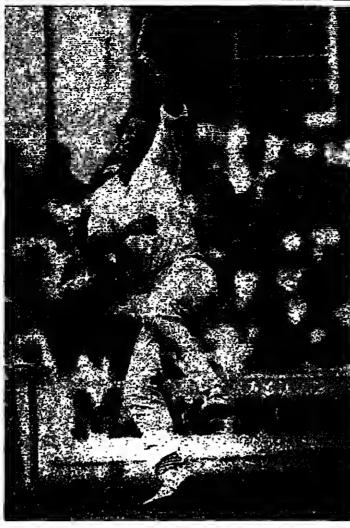
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BOTHAM BOWLS: Im Botham, the Somerset and England player, in recent action

### Smith, Lutz doubles victory

# U.S. beats Argentina in Davis Cup

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Sept. 16 (R) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz battled back from two sets down in doubles play to give the United States a winning lead over Argeotina in the Davis Cup tennis American Zone final.

Their score over Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc was 2-6, 4-6, 11-9, 6-4, 6-1.

The victory assured the United States of a win in the competition here although there are two more singles matches remaining. John McEnroe meets Clerc and Vitas Gerulaitis takes on Vilas.

The win advances the U.S. team to the Davis Cup semi-final series against Australia in Sydney in

Trouble with his backhand plagued Smith in the first two sets hut the United States battled back in the third. Opening U.S. college football

In that set Argentina took the advantage by breaking Lutz in the seventh game. The U.S., however. came back to break Vilas in the tenth for a 5-5 tie and then broke Clerc's serve in the decisive 20th

There were no service breaks in the fourth set until Vilas was stopped in the 10th game after the players held serve in the first nine. The U.S. team dominated the final set with Smith and Lutz stringing together 12 straight points at one point in the set to win with a flourish.

The key game of the final set was the second when Clerc's serve was broken on the heels of a service break by Lutz in the opening

Italy and Czechoslovakia both clinched the vital doubles matches Beogtsson, made a hasb of the in their Cup European Zone final double after winning the first set.

matches and seem set for victory. Tomas Smidt and Jan Kodes The Italian pair of Correcto fought back for a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 Barazzutti and Antonio Zugarelli, victory. playing together for the first time

The return singles will be played with Sweden and Britain facing an uphill struggle. Britain lost in the Davis Cup final to the United States last year.

The winners of the two European Zone finals will meet in the inter-zone semifinals. The 1980 competition is

already well under way with the Netherlands struggling to stave off a European Zone second round defeat by Denmark. Veteran Lars Epvstroem teamed up with teenager Michael

Mortensen to take the doubles 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 to give Denmark a shock lead.

The Rome doubles was of miserably low quality. The experienced British duo crumbled in two

The Italians, with no great pedigree to their partnership, controlled their early nerves and waited for their opponents to squander openings mistime passes for 71 yards and returning smashes and plant easy returns

Barazzutti, 24, and 29-year-old with the winning runs. Zugarelli were told to play at the on the new formation because of

### Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (AP) - Sixtime Wimbledon singles champioo Billie Jean King of the United States beat No. Three seeded Evonne Goolagoog Cawley of Australia 6-4, 11-9 in the finals of the Toray Sillook women's tennis

The 35-year-old King, smashing her first serves, won the first set easily. But in the second set, Mrs. Cawley, 26, broke Mrs. King's serves several times and led

# 12 games ahead of losing Astros

# Tie-breaker stretches Cincinnati NL lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) -Dan Driessen slugged a solo home Bill Robinson's two-out, tie- pitching by John Fulgham carried run with two out in the top of the ninth inning to break a tie and give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

The victory boosted the Reds' lead in the National League West to 1 1/2 games over the Houston Astros, 5-3 losers to the San Fran-

cisco Giants. Mario Soto, 3-2, who relieved Cincinoati starter Fred Norman, earned the victory with two scoreless innings of relief. Rookie Joe Beckwith, 1-2, who relieved Bob Welch in the fifth, took the loss, giving up both Cincinnati runs.

Dusty Baker bomered in the fourth inning, his 22nd of the year, to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead. Shut out for seven innings, the Reds tied the score with one out in the eighth on Dave Collins

Larry Herndon's two-out, tworum p nch triple capped a five-run single in the bottom of the 11th provided the Montreal Expos with 3-2 pitch off Astros relief ace Joe Cardinals in the first game of a ers bested the California Angels, cisco over Houston. Herndon hit a Sambito to left center field, scor- National League twi-night doubing Mike Ivie and Darrell evens

breaking single in the seventh the Cardinals to a 4-1 victory, inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates handing the Expos only their seca 5-4 victory over the New York ood loss in the last 19 games but

Mets. dropping them into second place
In the American League Steve — one-half game behind PittTrout scattered five singles to hurl
she Chicago Pitters — Strike Control of the Chicago Pitters — one-half game behind Pittthe Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

Bob Bailey tripled home two runs to back the pitching of Balor Moore and reliever Tom Buskey hits in leading the Philadelphia as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated Phillies to an 8-1 victory over the as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2. Alan Trammell singled bome

the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning and Jack Morris combined with two relief pitchers on a sixhitter as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader. Willie Randolph, Juan Beniqiez hit for the cycle since Carl Yastand Graig Nettles drove in two rzemski did it in 1965 and Jim

runs each to lead the Yankees to a Rice drove in four runs to help the Rodney Scott's bases-loaded

a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis

7-1 victory in the second game. Red Sox rout the Baltimore Orioles 10-2.

Gorman Thomas hit his 41st home run and Dick Davis added his 12th as the Milwaukee Brew-

Meanwhile, rookie catcher Keith Moreland sparked a seven-

run first inning with a bases-loaded triple and had two other

Dale Murphy's three-run

homer keyed a four-run first

inning and started the Atlanta

Braves to a 6-1 victory over the

San Diego Padres. In AL night action, Boh Watson

became the first Boston player to

Chicago Cubs.

In other NL afternoon action, Templeton's homer and four-hit gave the Kansas City Royals at victory over the Seattle Mann Roy Smalley's three-run his highlighted a four-run Minnes foorth, and Dave Edwards had two-run single in a four-run f as the Twins downed the Te

Rangers 11-4. American Leagu

East Results and standings:

George Brett's fourth hit of the In the second game, Garry game, an 11th-inning home run,

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# Defense poor in away game Forest felled 3-1 by on-form Norwich

Nottingham Forest lost its place at the top of the First Division when it crashed 3-1 away to Norwich. The new leader is Manchester United, which beat Derby 1-0 at

home. Forest, the European champion, went into Saturday's match having dropped only one point in five League games. Bot a usually tight defense conceded goals to Kevin Reeves and Justin Fashanu inside four minutes late in the first

Keith Robson increased Forest's misery with a third goal in the 57th minute as Norwich rediscovered the form which brought it wins in its opening three League matches.

Manchester United, one of only two teams left unbeaten in the First Division, labored to beat lowly Derby. The only goal of the game came from Eire international Ashley Grimes.

United has 10 points from six matches - one more than Forest, which has takeo only one point from its last two games. Promoted Crystal Palace kept

its unbeaten record intact with a 2-0 home win over Aston Villa. Jerry Murphy scored both goals. Bot London neighbor Tottenham did not have such a happy day, tumbling to a 5-2 defeat at Southampton.

Tottenham led 2-1 early in the second half but a remarkable four goal burst in 13 minutes destroyed the Londoners. Former England striker Mike

Channon, playing his first game since re-joining Southampton from Manchester City, scored one of the goals. Britain's costliest footballer,

Andy Gray, paid back some of the 1.5 million Wolverhampton paid Aston Villa for him last week by scoring on his debut at Everton. Wolverhampton kept up its good start to the season by win-

ning 3.2 A late goal by Welsh international Alan Curtis denied League champion Liverpool an away win over Leeds. Liverpool took the lead in the 80th minute through Terry MeDermott but Leeds kept battling away and Curtis grabbed



the end.

Arsenal with goals from Alan Sunderland and Frank Stepleton, collected its first home League win of the season over Middlesbrough and West Bromwich ended its bleak start to the season with a 4-0 walloping of Manchester City. One of the goals came from

former City player Gary Owen. Newcastle is the new Second Division leader after a bruising battle with Leicester, which it won 3-2. Three penalties were awarded - two converted by Newcastle's Alan Shoulder and one by Leicester's Bobby Smithand Leicester full back Tommy Williams was sent off.

Luton, which had led on goal difference at the start of the day, was held to a goalless draw away.

to Notts County.
Up in Scotland Premier Division champion Celtic kept on top of the table with a 3-1 away win over Hibernian.

The defeat dumped the Edinburgh club at the foot of the table. St. Mirreo leapfrogging over it Da

OSLO: Belgium's Luc Millecamps somersaults over goalie Jean-Marie Pfall while Norwegian Odd Iversen looks on in a recent Nations Cup soccer match. an equalizer three minutes from with a 3-2 home win over Dundee

### Fighting Irish flatten Michigan NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) -21-17, and 16tb-rated Pitt

Chuck Male, a walk-on player amoog Notre Dame's hlue-chip recruiting talent, scored all his team's points on a school-record four field goals, rallying the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish to a season-opening 12-10 college football upset over No. 6 Michigan Saturday.

Male, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior from Mishawaka, Indiana booted a 400-varder in the opening period, and then lifted Notre Dame from a 1t)-3 deficit with field goals in the second quarter and 22 and 39 yards in the third

period. Male's beroics kept the Irish from losing their second straight season opeoer since the school's first two football seasoos in 1887-88 and sent the Wolverines to their first loss to a non-Big Ten team since 1969 when they lost 40-17 to Missouri, which was coached by Dan Devine, now the Notre Dame coach.

But the Irish, who were held to only t79 yards by Michigan's strong defense, had to survive a final second, 42-yard field goal attempt which was blocked by linebacker Bob Crable with one second remaining. The ball was booted low, directly into the teeth of the Notre Dame rusb.

There was only one other upset in the afternoon games played by top twenty teams. Unranked Wake Forest edged No. 12 Geor-

gia 22-21. Despite the absence of injured tailback Charles White, No. 1 Southern California blasted to a 42-5 tomp over Oregon State. third-ranked Oklahoma beat lowa 21-6, No. 7 Penn State crushed Rutgers 45-10, eighthrated Nebraska routed Utah State 35-14, No. 10 Michigan State hlasted Oregon 41-17, No. 11 Missouri slipped by Illinois 14-6, No. 14 Washington walloped Utah 41-7, 15tb-ranked Ohio State rallied to beat Minnesota

MADRAS, Sept. 16(R) - The

first Test between India and

Australia looked headed for a

draw here with the visitors at 98

for one in their second innings and

only five and-a-half bours of play

India, adding 123 to their over-

night score, finished their first

innings at lunch with 425, 35 runs

ahead of the Australian total of

blanked Kansas 24-0.

In night action, No. 5 Purdue was upset by UCLA 31-21, No. 13 Houston defeated Florida 13-10 No. 17 Arkansas defeated Colorado State 36-13, and No. 20 Southern Methodist defeated Texas Christiao 27-7.

No. 2 Alabama and No. 4 Texas were idle.

Quarterback Paul McDonald playing only the first half, completed all but one of his nine passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns, paeing Southern Cal's drubhing of Oregon State.

and the loss of five fumbles to down stubborn lowa. Heisman Tropby winner Billy Sims had trouble getting into gear but ended up colleting 106 yards and a 1-yard TD run. Curt Warner burst on the col-

Oklahoma survived sloppy play

lege football scene in a big way, totalling 281 hards in the best performances by a freshman in Penn States 92-year football history. Warner paced Penn State's victory over Rutgers by rushing for 100

vards on 12 carries, catching two

Utah State.

record 100-yard kickoff return, as Michigan State swamped Oregon.

Ellis rushing for touchdowns of 19 stopped Illinois on the 2-yard line in the final two minutes to save its

in a Davis Cup tennis tie, swept aside Britain's Mark Cox and

David Lloyd, to the delight of the

Time after time the umpire cal-

led for quiet but the British pair

finally had no excuse. They took

a 3-0 lead in the opening set hut

slumped to a 7-5, 10-8, 6-1 defeat

to go 2-1 down in the European

Sweden began the day well in

Prague, where Wimbledon

champion Bjorn Borg duly com-

pleted a 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 win over

Ivan Lendi to square the Zone

But Borg, partnered by Ove

wild Rome crowd.

Zone "A" final.

B" final.

LM. Hipp scored three touchdowns and rushed for 167 last minute Saturday morning. yards in Nebraska's romp over Manager Bitti Bergamo decided

yards and three touchdowns and James McDonald ran for 189

Garry Ohita totaled 221 yards rushing for Minnesota.

kickoffs and punts for 110 more into the net.

Missouri, with powerful Gerry

Tailback Derek Hughes ran for Adriano Panatta's drastic loss of three touchdowns, one a school form.

and 24 yards and a 170-yard total, Jay Venuto passed for 273

yards in Forest's upset of Georgia. Ohio State remained unbeaten in the new era under coach Earle Bruce, rultying from a 17-7 deficit as sophomore quarterback Arto Schlichter ran 32 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth period and then passed to Bill Jaco for the two-point conversion that ended the scoring. Junior fullback

tournament before: 3,500 spectators Sunday.

4-2 and then 5-3. But Mrs. King came from

behind with passing shots and beat Mrs. Cawley, winner of this year's Chichester grass court tourna-

players on each team alternate

shots, and divided the two after-

In best-ball, each player plays

Wadkins and Nelson, who have

now accounted for almost half of

the U.S. team's points, have

played their four unbeaten rounds

in 21 under par. Both of their vic-

his own ball, with the better score

noon best-ball matches.

counting on each hole.

# By Britain-Europe team

### Americans challenged in Ryder Cup SULPHUR ally televised final round will three of the four morning foursome matches, in which the two

SPRINGS, West Virginia Sept. 16 (AP) - The great Britain-Europe team won five of eight matches Saturday, despite the continued unbeaten play of Americans Lanny Wadkins; and Larry Nelson, to close to within one point of the United States entering Sunday's final round of the Ryder Cup international golf matches.

With the teams of Peter Oosterbuis-Nick Faldo and Barnard Gallacher-Brian Barneseach winning two matches, the Europeans trimmed the United States' lead to 1/2-7 1/2. Twelve singles matches during Sunday's nation-

First Test

when Graeme Wood, the opener,

was caught brilliantly at short

square leg by Chauhan in the first

over of their second innings from

That was the only success to

come India's way as vice captain

Andrew Hilditch and Allan Bor-

der, who scored 162 in the first

Australia suffered a setback close.

India-Australia draw seems likely

390 in the first knock.

paceman Kapil Dev.

determine the winner. The United States, which ted 51/2-2 1/2 after Friday's first round, suffered one of its worst days in Ryder Cup history Saturday. The

Americans are seeking their 10th Ryder Cup victory in the last 11 matches and have lost only three of the 22 matches in the biennial series history. of golf better than we do," said Tom Kite, who teamed with Hale

Irwin for one of the United States' three victories Saturday. The

"They seem to handle this kind Great Britain-Europe team won

Hilditch was 44 and Border 49,

Antonio Garido. to the previously all-British team this year in hopes of making the Ryder Cup more competitive, innings, stayed together until the have now lost three of their four

and Wadkins.

and there was little hope of a deci-A light drizzle washed out 45 minutes of play and caused the teams to take early tea. The rain, however, did not affect the wicket. which was immediately covered. standings.

tories Saturday came over Spanish stars Severiano Ballesteros and The two Americans were 3 and 2 foursome winners and won easily, 5 and 4, in best-ball. Ballesteros and Garido, who were added

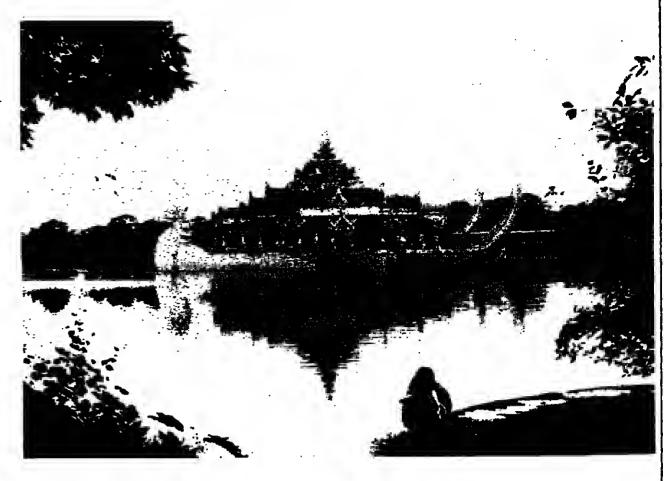
Wadkins has yet to lose in bis seven career Ryder Cup matches. Sur 'ay's 12 matches will be determined by pairings drawn at random by Jacobs and U.S. captain Billy Casper. All matches will count as one point each in the

matches - all three to Nelson

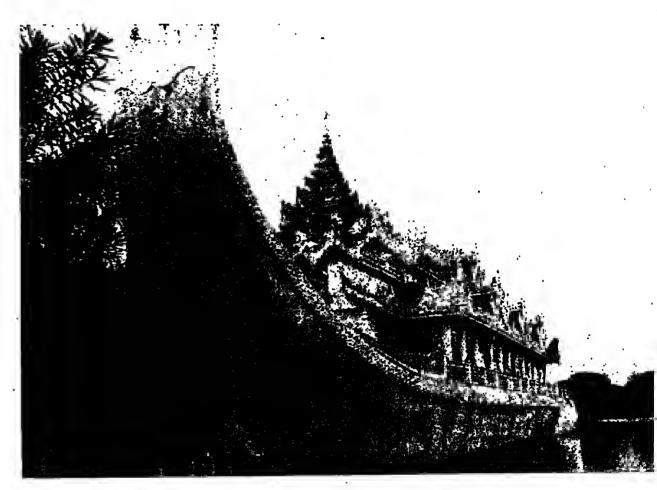
# "This precious stone set in a silver sea."

In the land of stone and sculpture — a boat not made of wood, but a boat made of stone. Well; ferro-concrete. Popular for racing and cruising yachts, but this may be the only example of a beautiful, ornamental barge made from such material. On a quiet, secluded, lake in Burma, surrounded by trees and gently sloping hills, the barge is a monument to the skill and design of the people of Rangoon. The idea behind the barge is that it will form a cultural and social center centuries to come. The design is based on the Burmese pavilion at the Tokyo Expo of nine years ago. It is fashioned from the style in the days of the monarchy. Known as the Karaweik' the barge takes its name from the same birds that look out majestically from the hull. The birds are found in the Royal Lakes in Rangoon among the old Kokkho trees by the great Shwedagon pagoda. The Ark-like vessel is 270 feet long, has a beam of 130 feet and the prow rises 130 feet from water level. The barge is a popular tourist attraction and pollution of the lake is avoided by the use of an ingenious water sewage system onboard. What is most important about the barge, is that it floats. Maybe Western designers and builders of those hideous cement block boxes euphemistically called houses, could learn a thing or two from the Karaweik barge. Concrete buildings can be functional and aesthetically pleasing.





Two children watch the Karaweik barge (above) on the Royal Lakes, Rangoon.....as twilight approaches the reflection gradually disappears.



The magnificent ferro-concrete hall (below) and the beautiful ornamental superstructure of the Karaweik barge. A lasting tribute to the skills of the people of Burma.



"SUCH DUTY....." Angela Hull, 26, has an up-and-coming career. Currently working at Westminster Abbey (right), she is one of Britain's few woman stonemasons. Employed by a firm of architectural craftsmen — and craftswomen? — Angela is restoring Sir Giles Scott's work over the north transit door of the great Norman Abbey. Angela has a pretty head for heights and a gentle hand (left) on the mallet.



# Small hope seen in Carter talks with Portillo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 tillo, the United States and Mex-(AP) - Less than two weeks ico have talked regularly with each before President Jimmy Carter's other, even though they have not meeting with President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, there is little prospect for solution of problems that have troubled relations between the two neighboring. countries for several years.

Administration officials say the meeting will be a "working session" that will produce few tangible results.

Under Carter and Lopez Por-

agreed on many issues. The two agreed in 1977 to set up a "consul-tative mechanism," which means that diplomats from both sides meet regularly on specific issues. Carter and Lopez Portillo are scheduled to meet periodically to review the issues.

Administration officials say the sessions may lead to agreement on some of the tough issues on the

### Sudan devalues to two dollars

KHARTOUM, Sept. 16 (R) - Sudan Sunday devalued the Sudanese pound from 2.5 to two dollars and introduced a special "incentive rate" of \$ 1.25 to the pound. Finance Minister Badrel Ein-Suliman announced the change effective immediately. He said the incentive rate was intended to attract savings from Sudanese working abroad and will also apply to luxury goods, making imported luxuries more expensive. Sudan's staple imports and exports will be covered by the new two dollar exchange rate.

### Qatar's oil production increased

DOHA, Sept. 16 (R) — Qatar state's oil production last month rose by 2.7 per cent and exports by 5.7 per cent, according to official figures released Sunday. Last month's production totalled 16.5 million barrels and exports 16.8 million barrels, compared to 16.1 million barrels and 15.99 million barrels, respectively, in the previous month. The daily average production from onshore and offshore fields was 533,261 barrels compared to 518,975 barrels in July.

### Italy increases price of gasoline

ROME, Sept. 16 (R) — Italy's new Prime Minister, Francesco Cossiga, raised gasoline and fuel prices Friday as part of a tough energy-saving package.

### World coffee output increasing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — World coffee production in 1979-80 is expected to total 80.2 million bags, an increase. of 1.9 million from an initial forecast made three months ago, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Friday.

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Pound Sterling	7. <b>4</b> 3	7.60	7.35	
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Swiss F (100)	206.00	207.00	206.50	
rench F (100)	.79.00	80.00	79.75	
Italian Lira (10.000)	41,00	41.50	41.50	
Lebanese Lira (100)		103.70	103.00	
Syrian Lira (100)		78.00	<b>86.50</b>	
Egyptian Pound		4.48	4.63	
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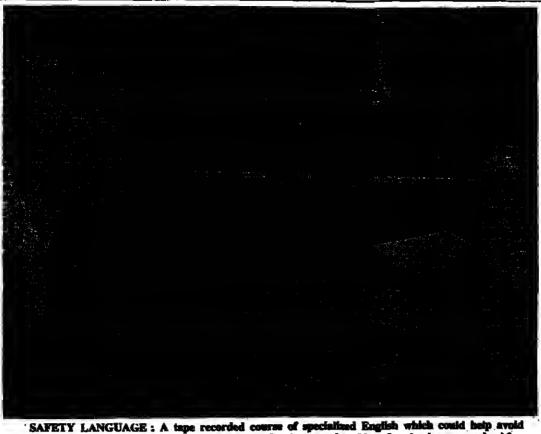
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SAFETY LANGUAGE: A tape recorded course of specialized English which could bein avoid accidents and polintion at sea and in coastal waters, has been produced by a London language school for officers on gas and oil tankers. The course, in Standard Marine Navigational Vocabulary, is designed to eliminate possible minunderstandings that can arise between the ship's officers and pilots, harbor authorities, agents or the crews of other vessels who do not speak a common language. It contains typical dialogues embarcing routine and emergency operational and navigational situations, a glossary of English and American nautical terminology, and is illustrated with photographs, diagrams and maps.

### Company told to think again

# Chrysler bid for Federal aid refused

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Ageneies) - The financially troubled Chrysler Corp. asked for \$ 1.2 billion in Federal loan guarantees Saturday, but was turned down by President Jimmy Carter's administration, which said the automaker was asking for too much government aid.

Treasury Secretary G. William recovery plan which asks the gov-Miller told reporters that the company will bave to substantially rework its proposal.

Various studies have shown that a collapse of the number three U.S. automaker could put more than 400,000 persons out of work.

Chrysler officials proposed a

not get the money on its own. Economists had earlier expected Chrysler to lose about \$ 700 million this year. Its sales have slumped because of the fuel crisis.

Germans agree

# It is hard to keep up to the mark

WIESBADEN, Sept. 16 (DD) - If you ever thought the proverbially hard deutschmark must be a useful currency to bave, ask the Germans. They would agree wboleheartedly. But somehow it doesn't seem to go as far as it did, and no matter how many you earn per month, cash seems to run short somewhere along the line.

The Federal statistics office, Wiesbaden, enlisted 1,000 families all over Germany two years ago to list income and expenditure for a year. Figures have now been evaluated and statisticians reckon to know just where the deutschmarks went in

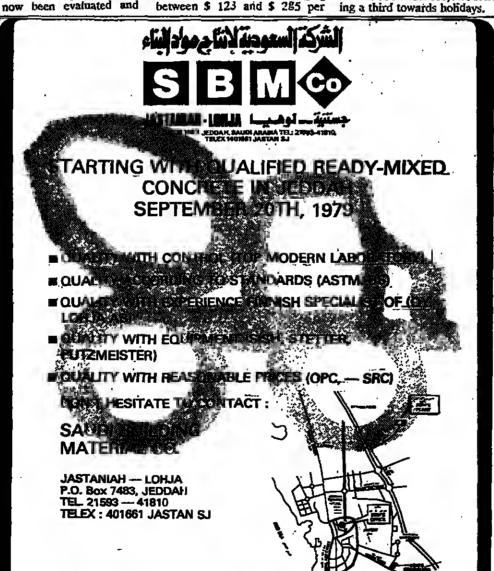
Food and drink Food and drink top the list. accounting for about a third of disposable incomes, Two-person households with a net income of\$ 650 spend 37 per cent on food and drink, four-person households with earnings totalling \$ 1.500 fork out 30 per cent. Civil servants and salaried staffs netting \$ 2,250 spend 23 per cent in this way. Next comes the rent, averaging

month, followed by about \$ 140 a month spent on the family car. But the three catagories differ widely on what may be termed leisure expenditure.

ernment to guarantee \$ 500 mil-lion in loans immediately and

another \$ 700 million on a contingency basis if the company can-

The \$ 650 household sets aside \$ 50 a month for leisure spending, including bolidays, books, news-papers, radio, TV, hobbies and the arts. About a quarter goes towards bolidays. The \$ 1,500 household earmarks \$ 180, or roughly the same as the rent, including a third towards bolidays, while civil servants and salaried staffs spend about\$ 350 on leisure, also including a third towards holidays.





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# Secrecy cloaks Paris talks on worsening world economy

industrial countries were holding secrecy-shrouded talks in Paris this weekend on the worsening international economic situation.

Special representatives of the seven leaders who attended the economic summit in Tokyo last June discussed implementation of the agreements reached at that time on oil import levels and other issues, informed sources said.

The executive director of the Paris-based oil coosumers' organization, the International Energy Agency (IEA), Ulk Lantzke, also

PARIS, Sept. 16. (R) — Major attended the meeting with senior officials from the United States, Canada, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

There were persistent reports

Despite French official denials that any such meeting was planned

that finance ministers and central bank governors of the so-called big five members of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) were to meet at Versailles, near Paris, Sunday to prepare for the 1MF and World Bank annual meeting

in Belgrade next mouth.

# Americans said unready for strong economy curbs

are not ready for tough economic temporarily."

measures that might stop the Thirty-seven per cent favored upward price spiral at the cost of such policies. Thirten per cent of throwing millions out of work, an the 1,599 adults interviewed by

The fear of unemployment is a The fear of losing one's job—very real threat to some sections of the specter of unemployment that the public. The poll found that has characterized a recession — is almost one in five American real for millions of Americans. workers is worried about losing Seven per cent of the Ameritheir job in the near future.

offered for the nation's ailing worried.

NEW YORK, Sept 16 (Agen- economic policies to control infla-cies) — Despite the continuing tion if that meant many Ameri-ravages of inflation, Americans cans would lose their jobs, at least

Associated Press-NBC news poll telephone across the country were

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# **Pakistan** team will meet IMF

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The delegation will discus Pakistan's development prograr with World Bank and IVIF mem bers of the aid to Pakistan Consor tium, APP said.

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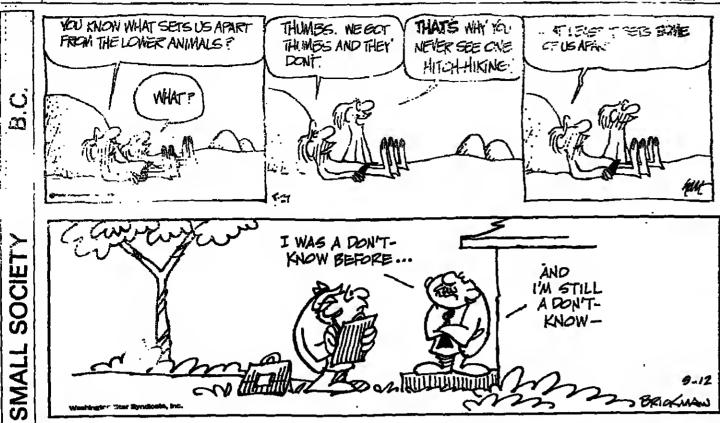
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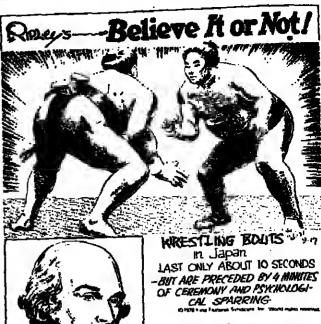


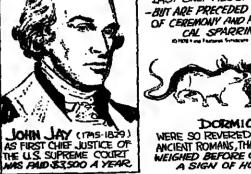
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# Your Individual

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ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Half-hearted efforts at either work ar play won't satisfy. Attend to duty and then enjoy leisure time. Save time for both.

(Apr. 20 to May 20) (Car) New thoughts about family entertainment may not go exactly as planned. Listen to suggestion of a friend re home improvements. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) H

A family member may not follow through on an idea. Watch nerves in the p.m., but a talk with a close one will case the tension. CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You may have second thoughts re a purchase. New moneymaking ideas work, but watch out for sudden expenses or changes re dating plans.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) 247 Romance or activities with children are nplifting. Possible domestic upset in the p.m. Avoid too much selfpreoccupation. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) It may be hard to get across to others what you know to be

# Horoscope

SEPTEMBER 17, 1979 inwardly true. Still, refrain from arguing. Care needed re travel. LIBRA

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

If inwardly upset with a friend, find the right moment to talk about it. Don't let money be a source of dissension with others. SCORPIO SCORPIO
Oct. 23 to Nov. 2t)
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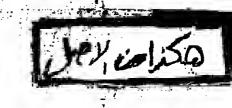
talk with a friend goes well, but his or her ideas re business may be unsound. Avoid abrupt changes in the p.m. SAGRITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) SAGITTARIUS Your optimism re a career project is justified, but there

are still details to be worked out. Possible unexpected pews from a distance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A talk about intimacy goes well, but it may be too soon to see the results. Friends may

be contrary in the p.m. to your surprise. (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A partner or close ally may

not be ready to follow your lead. Avoid any excessive independent action. Business talks gn on and on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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By Jihad Khazen

An Arab businessman, managing a small

company in Geneva for the last seventeen

years, found need recently to travel to an

Arab country to conclude some deal. He told

me that, having been away from the Arah world for so long, he had forgotten what it

was like to gain entry into Arab countries. "But it all came back," he reflected ruefully,

The journey itself was uneventful enough.

But he soon found himself in a crowded,

noisy Passport Office, where he was told to

wait with the others. This in itself was discon-

certing, since the others appeared mostly to

be in an advanced state of impatience and

exhaustion, protesting at the length of time

they spent waiting for their entry permits.

The cause of the delay became apparent A

passport officer appeared once in a while to

demand one or two passports, and then took

them into an inner office. He would then

appear, but less frequently, with one or two

His turn came to hand his passport in, then

settle for the long wait for results. One hour, theo two, still nothing. He could not protest

having seen how protests were dealt with. He

began to worry: his papers are in order, but who can tell? He told himself that he should

take it easy - the journey was speedy, the

delay might have occured anywhere en route,

with mix-ups in travel schedules or bad

weather conditions or whatever.

passports to give to the lucky entrants.

and how."

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International

Reassures white Rhodesians

# Muzorewa rejects army compromise

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP) - Zimbabwe Rhodesia's politically moderate Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa appeared to rule out compromise with the Patriotic Front in a statement released Saturday night. A defiant Muzorewa, addressing his mes-

sage to followers back home at the end of the first week of the Rhodesian constitutional conference here, ruled out compromise with Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe on the central issue: who will control the nation's security forces.

We will not discuss issues that are nonstarters, such as our security forces, our militorder." he said in the prepared statement.

Every person of sound mind realizes and already knows the answer to such questions. No country anywhere in the world can accept the dismantling of their security services and the forces that maintain the law and good order," he said.

Muzorewa also blusted Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and leaders of the other " front-line states" supporting the Patriotic Front as "kingmakers" with "powerhungry ambitions," who could not decide among themselves whether they want Nkomo or Mugabe in power.

He urged British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who convened this month's talks, not to be intimidated by "undemocratic and despotic demands" from the front-line



Prime Winister Muzorewa

Muzorewa's remarks, which he recorded for radio broadcast, seemed aimed at reassuring Zimbabwe Rbodesia's 230,000 white minority and his own moderate black supporters, following uncompromising opening exchanges at the conference.

One of the Patriotic Front's chief demands, in addition to new leadership elections, is the dismantling of the country's security forces. The front would also deprive whites of any preferential treatment in the nation of seven

Muzorewa's aim, on the other hand, is to offer mild concessions that would lead to international recognition of his administration, and bring the lifting of economic sanctions against the breakaway British colony. He said in his statement that he had come to London to discuss an independent constitution "and nothing else." He told Rhodesians they had nothing to fear. Earlier Saturday, Nkomo had reassurances

of his own for whites in the embattled country. He told them not to be afraid of the Patriotic Front's version of the future.

" We can assure our white fellow citizens that we accept them as we accept ourselves. They have nothing to fear," Nkomo told reporters at his London hotel.

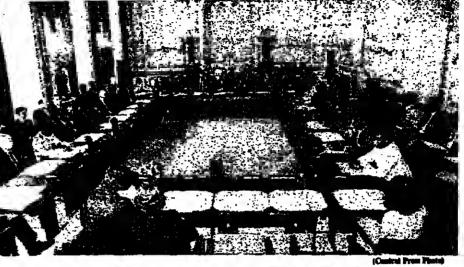
Nkomo, joint leader of the front with Mugabs, was upset by a headth to his Setur-day's London Daily Express which labeled the front's constitutional proposals a "purge of the whites" and spoke of a "charter of

This is because the front opposes any constitutional safeguards for Zimbahwe Rhodesia's 230.000 whites.

Where is the charter of fear?" asked Nkomo. He said the trouble was that so many people were racially minded they wanted everyune to think like them.

He said he sought" a straightforward constitution that accepts that the people of Zimhabwe bave a right to independence and self-determination like any other people."

He quoted a song by the late American country singer, Jim Reeves, containing the line " a stranger is just a friend you do not know" and commented: "It is possible that's their problem. We are friends they (the



DELEGATES: Participants in the current Rhodesia peace talks gather in the ornate conference hall of London's Lancaster House for the opening session last week. At left are delegates from the Muzorewa government, at right are Patriotic Front delegates, and in the center are British participants.

whites) do not know, Zimbahwe has seven million blacks, currently ruled by the moderate multi-racial

regime of Muzorewa. The Patriotic Front, using bases in neighboring Mozambique and Zamhia, has waged a seven-year guerrilla war to gain total black control of the former Bridsh colony. Some 50 persons die every day in the struggle.

Britain, still legally responsible for the country, convened a constitutional conference of all parties last Monday in an attempt to end the fighting and restructure the machinery of government, possibly involving

The talks were adjourned over the weekend and some delegates, including Rhodesia's former white premier Ian Smith, used the time to look up friends and relatives. Smith a wartime pilot in the British Royal Air Force, was to attend a Battle of Britain Pilots' Association dinner.

In Salisbury thirty more people have died in Zimbabwe Rhodesia's hush war against ters announced Saturday.

A communique listed the dead as: 21

a 500-dollar fine for price-gouging.

The Alabama National guard, with local

Officials said the looting problem was

under control, but that some incidents con-

tinued. At least 50 juveniles and 14 adults

have been arrested and charged with looting

since the storm crashed into the 300-year-old

On Perdido Key and Santa Rosa Islands,

just south of nearby Pensacola, Florida,

crews were using brooms, shovels and heavy equipment to clean up waist-deep drifts of

sand driven by surging water and 130 mile-

per hour winds Wednesday night. Some

homes were destroyed when water pushed

over the islands, others were badly damaged

and their cootents scattered hundred of yards

Frederic's winds had subsided consider-

ably by Friday oight but the remnants of the

hurricane dumped about five inches of rain in

Estimates of the damage caused by Frederic in Alabama, Mississippi and Florida were being accumulated Saturday, but were

expected to go about \$ 1.5 billion.

San Salvador

tense as 2,500

stage procession

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 16 (AP) — Some 2,500 persons joined a funeral proces-

sion through the streets here Saturday to pro-

test attacks on leftists, and although violence

Although San Salvador has been shaken by

almost daily killings and violence between

leftist groups and police and troops of Gen.

Carlos Humberto Romero's government, the

capital remained tense but calm on the 158th

anniversary of Salvadorean independence

The funeral was for two leftist teachers

On Friday, police sharpshooters shot up a

demonstration of approximately 1,000 lef-

tists demanding Romero's resignation, killing

two marchers and wnunding approximately

Foreign reporters saw the riflemen shoot-

ing from the rooftop of the traffic police

headquarters building as the demonstartors

On Saturday, plainclothes policemen cir-

cled El Rosario Church, where the funeral

procession began, but no uniformed police

Those being huried were among three stu-

dents whose bullet-riddled bodies were

found in a small van in the center of the city.

Leftist sources claimed they had been assas-

sinated by rightist hit squards made up of

off-duty policemen and other security per-

All five victims were members of the Popu-

lar Revolutionary Bloc (BPR), one of a

dozen leftist groups seeking to overthrow the

The BPR, the largest activist group with a

claimed membership of 30,000, sponsored

both the funeral procession and the demonst-

ration Friday and is responsible for most of

the recent marches in which violence has

No group has claimed responsibility for the

killing of the three leftists buried Saturday.

had been feared, none was reported.

shot to death here a week ago.

from Spain.

marched by.

were in sight.

Romero government.

erupted.

less than 24 hours oo Buffalo, New York.

and buried in the sand.

city just before midnight Wednesday.

New storm forming off Yucatan

# Frederic damages likely to top \$1.5 billion

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Agencies) - Hurricane Frederic was blowing itself out in the Atlantic Sunday after causing more than\$ 1.5 billion damage this week in the U.S. eastern seaboard and gulf coast.

Frederic, one of the three worst hurricanes record in the United States, was downgraded to a storm Friday night as it brought torrential rain to northern states including New York.

Its wiods, which hit 130 miles per hour at the peak of the hurricane's fury, dropped to 35 miles per hour.

Frederic was reported to have killed 17 people in the United States and 15 in Cuba. It flattened large areas of Florida, Alabama and

The previous worst hurricanes were Camille which killed 250 Americans in 1969 and Betsy in 1965.

The evacuation of endangered com-municies in the Southeast United States before Frederic hit on Wednesday saved

hundreds of lives. Meanwhile, a tropical depression just north of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula in the Gulf of Mexico may develop into a tropical storm, forecasters at the Nacional Hurricane Center in Miami said Saturday.

By midday the depression had top sustained winds of 56 kilometers per hour. If those winds reach 62 kilometers per hour, the depression would be named Tropical Storm

Henri. The depression, which developed Friday, was drifting northward and was expected to turn to the north-northwest at less than 16

kilometers per hour by late Sunday. Forecasters said strong winds along the northern Gulf Coast were associated with a high-pressure system, and not with the

depression Meanwhile, showers in a tropical wave about 1,900 kilometers east of the southero windward islands was becoming better organ-

Forecasters said the wave, moving toward the Caribbean, could become a tropical depression within a day or two.

Moscow.Sept. 16(Agencies)- The Soviet

government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday

there was a campaign in the United States to

whip up and-Soviet hysteria and a mistake by

the U.S. magazine Time was further evidence

It was commenting on an admission by

Time magazine that a picture it claimed to

represent a Soviet-built electronic intellig-

ence station in Cuba was in fact a communica-

tions center built by an American company in

part of what it called a provocative hullabaloo

in the American press over the alleged pres-

"So, the secret radio antennae revealed nothing like what was written by the

magazine. They revealed once again the dirty

work of those circles in the United States

which are trying to whip up hysteria round

Moscow has denied having comhat troops

Meanwhile, Sen. Jacob Javits said 5atur-

day that despite the controversy in the United

States over Soviet troops in Cuba, chances

are still better than even that the Senate will

ratify the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty

Speaking at Williams College, the senior

Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee said the troop question would

the "Soviet military threat," Izvestia said.

in Cuba.

with the Soviets.

ence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Izvestia said Time printed the picture as

Javits sees SALT passing

IAP photo:

President Carter inspects storm damage. Boaters on the northern Yucatan coast, near western Cuba and in the lower Florida Keys were warned to stay in port.

Forecasters said what had been Hurricane Gloria had lost all circulation and merged with a low pressure system in the far North Atlantic southwest of Ireland.

In Mobile, Alabama, chain saws roared in the port city Saturday as workers cleared a three-day pile of rubble caused by the ferocious winds of hurricane Frederic. Police and National Guardsmen tried to protect and

contain the stunned population. The death toll from the storm also continued to climb as police blamed the fire deaths of a mother and her three childreo Friday night on conditions caused by the storm. That brought the storm's total to 12 in Alabama. At least five other deaths were attributed to the storm as it diminished in size and moved nonheasterly.

Alabama Power said service was still out to about 95,000 people and that a force of 1,100

Patriotic Front guerrillas, military beadquar-

guerrillas and guerrilla collaborators, six black civilians and three white civilians.

A hour later, he approached the officer, who had just emerged from the inner office one of his leisurely journeys, inquiring politely how long the procedure might still take. The man turned to him a baleful eye and people was working to restore electricity.

The city council in Mobile also established asked him his name. When told, he shouted

triumphantly, "It's you then! Inside!" He went to the inner office where a senior officer totally ignored his eotrance for some police, was working to contain vandalism and minutes. Then he suddently lifted his head to looting with patrols and a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. inquire sharply how come that the traveller, an Arab, was seeking entry on a foreign passport. Why, in any case, has he chosen to live

outside for so long? The man began to explain that his line of business made this necessary, that he simply found no opportunity in the Arab world, but that as the officer can see, he was only too willing to establish contact once a chance was offered. As to the passport, he told the officer He has to travel a great deal through Europe. and his passport means that he does not need

any visas for this. "So you sell your home-land for a visa," was the officer's contemptuous comment. He said that he knew very well what kind of man he was dealing with, and that he was going to subject him to a thorough search, starting

with his pockets. The startled businessman had to comply The officer began by looking through his wallet. Triumph showed in his eyes as he held up the credit cards he found there. "And what, pray, are these?" The man tried to explain, but evidently not very successfully, as the officer, who had just deciphered "American Express' on one of them shouted, "so that is how the CIA pays for your services. You

simply charge everything to America." When he reached his 'Dinars Club' card, the contempt on the officer's face knew no bounds.... "So they also pay for your hread. We know how to deal with your kind here. You will be lucky if it is merely the firing squad for you."

The businessman said that by then be was thinking of his wife and little ones in Geneva, and whether he would ever see them again or simply disappear, the victim of one of the 'little misnuderstandings' so common to bese parts.

After a further wait of several bours, an important looking official appeared, no doubt coovinced by the zelous officer that a dangerous spy has just been apprehended on point of entry to the sacred homeland. When this man saw the "evidence," he told the officer politely to leave the room. He then apologized to the husinessman and asked him to forget the incident ever happened, wishing him a happy stay in the country. The man said that all he asked the official was a chance to leave by the next plane our.

. Translated from Asharq Al-Awsqt

# Elephant 'army' succeeds in Alpine crossing

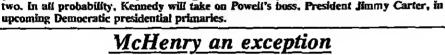
5USA, Italy, Sept. 16 (AP) - An American-led expedition of meo and elephants completed a crossing of the Alps through sheer paths and foggy weather Saturday tracing the 2,197-year-old foots-teps of Hannibal, the fiery anti-Roman war-

A festive little crowd of adults and children welcomed the expedition when it arrived at the 1,029-meter-high Clarea Valley near this Alpine town.

The expedition has camped out in the Clarea Valley for the night, before climbing down to Susa for a more elaborate celchra-

All members in the expedition, led by Jack Wheeler, 35, a former philosophy professor

from Los Angeles, looked well and happy-



ADVERSARIES?: White House press secretary Jody Powell, right, forces a smile as he

greets Sen. Edward Kennedy in Washington last Thursday night. Mrs. Powell is between the

# U.S. U.N. envoys rarely diplomats

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 16 (AP) -Donald F. McHenry, nominated to be 16th U.S. Ambassador at the United Nadons in the organization's 34-year history, has something in common with the first American representative, Edward Stettinius Jr. - both were career diplomats in the State Depart-The appointment of McHenry, outgoing

Ambassador Andrew Young's softspoken assistant, is a calculated move by the State Department which expects its spokesmen to follow one cardinal rule: Diplomats in the field seek, get and follow instructions from Washington. It is a rule calculated to keep U.S. ambas-

getting into trouble the way Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Andrew Young did with their outspoken policies and freewheeling styles, in and out of U.N. headquarters.
While most of the U.N.'s members send career foreign service men to be their chief

sattors, including U.N. chief delegates, from

delegates, only seven of the 16 Americans named to the post had prior diplomatic and foreign service careers. McHenry, like Young, is black. But while

Young came to the U.N. after a career as a congressman and civil rights activist, McHenry spent more than 10 years with the State Department.

His nomination is subject to Senate con-



Most of the other U.S. ambassadors here served in other branches of government and two of them, James Russell Wiggins and John Scali, came from careers in the news media to the job, which carries cabinet rank.

Stettinius, the first U.S. chief delegate, was a Chicago-born U.5. Steel executive who got into government in wartime, became Secretary of State and in that capacity was one of four rotating presidents of the 1945 San Francisco U.N. organizing conference. He served as U.N. representative from December 1945 into June 1946.

His successor, a Harvard-educated Atlantan named Hersebel V. Johnson, had 26 years' background in State Department jobs. He was acting U.N. permanent representative from June 1946 to January 1947. Warren R. Austin became the next U.N.

ambassador. A Republican ex-senator from Vermont, he was 69 when he took over in January 1947 but stayed for six years. His successor was Henry Cabot Lodge,

another Republican ex-senator, named by President Dwight Eisenhower. Lodge, from two illustrious old Boston

families, holds the record for length of service here - seven years and eight months which took him through the cold war years from January 1953 to September 1960. Kennedy chose

two-time Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson as U.N. ambassador. Stevenson, who died in office in July 1965. gained the respect of other ambassadors but was criticized by some Americans for his continuing involvement with domestic party poli-

President Lyndon Johnson talked Arthur Geldierg into quitting the Supreme Coun to fill the U.N. v (cane)



Javits, one of the country's most influential lawmakers and a supporter of the strategic arms pact, said "the chances are better than 50-50 that when it is finally voted on, it will be ratified, probably toward the end of this

the removal of the troops and withdrawal of Soviet fighter planes, Javits said such comments are "diversions" put forward by senators planning to vote against the treaty



have to be resolved before ratification could proceed. But he speculated the Cuban matter may be settled within a few weeks.

Referring to demands by other senators for